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REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
348 National Life Building
29 South La Salle Street

The Fort
119 South
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NOTE TO EUROPE: UNCLE SAM IS FROM MISSOURI!

Won't Help Till Sensible
Spirit Replaces Hate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The United States has halted participation in all plans for American participation in the affairs of Europe pending developments.

The next move is Europe's, and Uncle Sam is waiting "to be shown." European nations ardently desire the aid of the United States, the richest and most powerful power in the world, for their rehabilitation. America wants a speedy and unequalled agreement on the program of the arms conference to stabilize peace in the Pacific and reduce the burden of armaments.

How to Get Our Help.
Europe wants the United States to entertain seriously the invitation to the Geneva economic conference and other proposals for the participation of America in the conference committee, but the United States at one time has refused to bring the arms conference to a successful conclusion.

This is the attitude of the Harding administration, learned today from an authoritative source.

The work of the arms conference is practically completed and the windup is expected next week. A vast program of armaments reduction of the naval, armament and the settlement of far eastern questions has been approved in the conference committee, but the major proposals are yet to receive formal approval by the conference in plenary session.

America Grows Wary.
It is not too late for nations to modify tentative agreements by forcing changes in the text of the formal treaties and other understandings. This has been attempted in numerous instances and in some cases has succeeded.

Consequently the administration has grown extremely wary. It prefers to see the arms conference agreements signed and sealed and not follow up on their way home before it takes any other undertakings under consideration.

Even if Europe comes through in the arms conference to the satisfaction of the United States, it does not follow that America will participate in an European economic conference—at least for several months. The President would prefer first to see the arms conference treaties ratified by the senate and then the decision would turn upon the attitude of Europe toward the balancing of their budgets and the adjustment of German reparations.

U. S. Feelings Have Altered.

The attitude of the administration toward assisting Europe has undergone a change during the conference. This is due somewhat to the action of France in putting a crimp in Mr. Hughes' naval reduction program. Secretary of Commerce Hoover once was the leading exponent of American participation in rehabilitation. He now counsels the utmost caution. Hughes is against American participation in the allied commission on German claims. No move has been made to provide for an American member of the reparations commission. President Harding is confident that the four power Pacific treaty and other agreements growing out of the arms conference will be ratified by the senate with little delay.

Deny Harvey Is Envoy.

It is denied both at the White House and at the state department that Col. George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain, had been instructed to visit Paris and interview Premier Poincare and other important French officials on the subject of the Geneva economic conference.

The published report from London saying Ambassador Harvey was to fulfill such a mission was declared to be inaccurate and without basis.

"No such instructions had been sent him," it was declared.

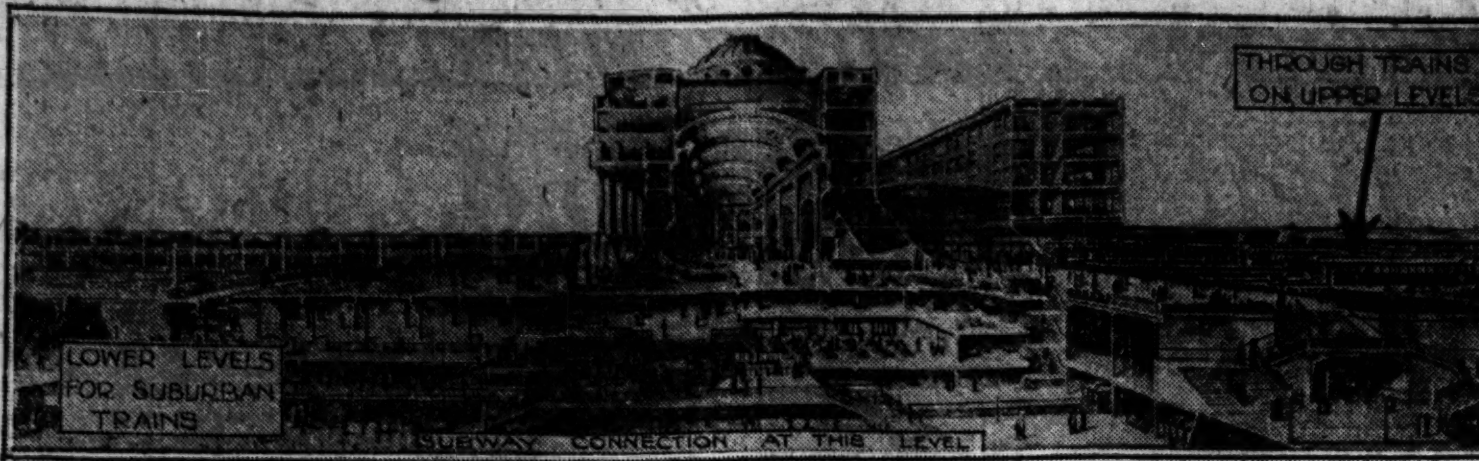
HERRICK TO "LISTEN IN"

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Jan. 27.—Ambassador Herrick arrived in Paris this morning en route from Cannes to London. Although he is here "unofficially," the ambassador will confer on Monday with Premier Poincare, when he will acquaint the French leader with Secretary of State Hughes' ideas of what Geneva should take up and what not to mention. Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, will take part in the meeting Monday.

It is expected that M. Poincare will give Mr. Herrick certain assurances on subjects that France will consent to

HOW I. C. PLANS AID SUBWAY



Cross section of proposed new Illinois Central terminal at Roosevelt road, showing the three levels upon which trains will be operated in and out of the station.

3 Level Station

The new station of the Illinois Central railroad at Roosevelt road will have three levels. The top level, about thirty-four feet above the surface of the lake, will provide twenty-seven stub tracks for long distance and through passenger trains. Below that will be a level for baggage, express, and other like purposes.

On the third level will be space for twenty-three more stub end tracks and also for six other tracks, running through the station to Randolph street, for suburban trains. This level will be lower than the present tracks and will be about four feet below lake level.

At this level the I. C. wants to connect with municipally owned subways when constructed at 12th street, Randolph street, probably Van Buren street, and perhaps at other points where public convenience will be served.

Right of way through Grant Park for this purpose has been obtained. Below the third level down, the city has the right to build a subway for the Roosevelt road station cars that they may reach the Field museum.

These cars will dip down under the station property about twenty-four feet below lake level. All the I. C. service is to be electrified and the officials anticipate that a large part of it will be required for local rapid transit.

Bad Management Also Blamed.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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Coroner's Jury Calls Death of Elopement Girl Suicide

The verdict of the coroner's jury yesterday was that Dorothy Kuzma, born, 17, 701 Arsenal avenue, St. Louis, committed suicide by swallowing sodium cyanide, Jan. 15. The girl died in a suicide pact with her lover, Thomas Clarkson, a chauffeur of St. Louis. The two had eloped.

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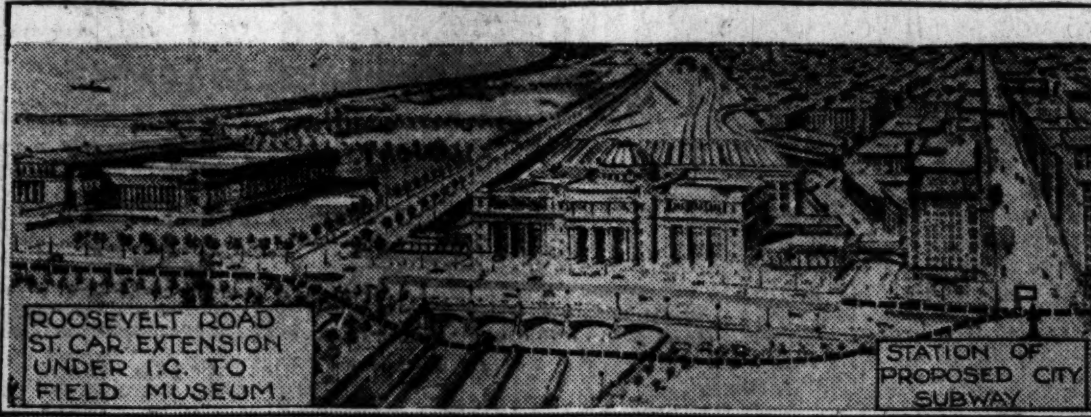
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Proposed Illinois Central station at Roosevelt road, with dotted lines indicating how street cars on Roosevelt road will run under the tracks to reach Grant park and the Field museum shown at the left. The cars will dip about twenty-four feet below the lake level. The dip will start at a proposed subway station, thus connecting the I. C. terminal with transit facilities to all parts of the city.

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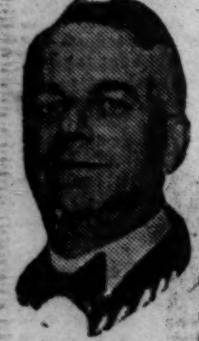
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INCORPORATION OF LABOR UNIONS URGED IN SENATE

U. S. Regulation of Coal Industry Sought.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Recommendations that statutes be enacted to compel the incorporation of labor unions and that there be set up a code of laws and a federal agency for regulation of the coal industry, affecting employees and employers alike, were made to the senate today as a result of the investigation by its labor committee into the West Virginia Kentucky coal field disorders.



SENATOR W. S. KENYON. Chairman Kenyon of the investigation committee was author of the proposal for a federal regulatory tribunal and the suggestion for obligatory incorporation of unions came from Senators Phipps (Colo.), Warren (Wyo.), and Sterling (S. D.), all republicans.

Must Enforce Rules.

"Support of Senator Kenyon's proposal was given by the three senators, but they declared that unless incorporations were forced the agency he would set up would have no legally responsible body with which to deal. There was doubt, they added, whether the plan would avail anything without incorporation."

"As a matter of fact," the statement of the three senators continued, "when conditions made it safe to do so, when wages soared or when men were badly needed these contracts were broken by the employees and there was no redress, while at the same time the operators were liable for the full performance of their contracts to deliver specified quantities of coal at prices at which they had been sold."

Mystery of Union Funds.

The assertion also was made that under the present method of handling labor organizations' funds "the great body of union men never know what becomes of the dues they pay into the general treasury."

Under Senator Kenyon's plan the right of both operators and miners to organize is recognized, as is collective bargaining, but the right of a non-union worker to toll is insisted upon. A "living wage" is demanded for unskilled labor, skilled labor's pay ranging upward with the unskilled man's pay as the base. Women are given the right to work and the same pay as men. Child labor is forbidden. Six days of eight hours is the standard. Arbitration must precede any strike or lockout.

MOTHER SEEKS DAUGHTER.

The police have been asked to find Victoria Sak, 50 years old, who has been missing from her home at 904 West Erie street since Wednesday. Her mother believes she may have left the city. The girl was ambitious to become a movie star.

YOUR NEW CAR ROUTE



The new route of the Ogden avenue line cuts two curves from the east end of its loop. This line at present enters the downtown territory on Randolph street, turns north in Franklin, east in Lake, south in State, west in Randolph, north in Dearborn, and west in Lake to Franklin. The new route is the same as the old one until the car reaches Dearborn and Randolph streets, then, instead of turning north, it will proceed west in Randolph and get over the river as soon as possible. The change is effective Saturday.

ETTETSON DIGS PIT FOR COUNCIL IN FARES FIGHT

Corporation Counsel Ettelson yesterday asked the city council whether it is the desire of the aldermen that the city law department sidetrack its attack on the surface lines in order to carry out the council's orders that a real attempt be made to lower "L" fares.

Members of the local transportation committee declared the Ettelson letter was an attempt to put the council "in the hole" and to cover up the lenient

attitude which the city administration has taken toward the overhead roads. Mr. Ettelson made a new plea to the aldermen for authority to hire Charles Banks, an accountant, at \$60 a day, an assistant at \$40 a day, together with an engineer, to prepare the city's case for a reduction of the "L" lines' property valuation below \$86,250,000, the present figure. The prevailing rate for expert accountants is \$35 a day, according to Ald. Schwartz.

The public affairs committee of the Western Society of Engineers yesterday approved the plan of "staggered business hours" recommended by Engineer Harold Almer to alleviate sidewalk, elevator, and traffic congestion.

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State & Wabash
The Shop of Personal Service

Today
one day

rummage

COATS

To clear a marvelous lot of broken lines and slightly stock-worn garments at next-to-nothing prices. Many are fur trimmed.

\$10 \$20 \$30
Values to \$100

SUITS

Fur trimmed and plain tailored suits, as well as high-priced novelty models, in three startling groups.

\$15 \$20 \$25
Values to \$85

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

It pays to concentrate on a market that added 296,633 to its automobile registration in 1921



IN 1921, while several states were dropping off in automobile registration and others were standing still, the five states of the Chicago Territory made an enormous increase. From a total of 2,055,814 cars in 1920, the figure jumped in 1921 to 2,352,447 in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. This was in the face of the worst agricultural and industrial depression experienced in many years and proved that the buying power of the Chicago Territory is strong enough to weather any situation.

NEARLY 300,000 automobile owners were added to this territory in 1921. Not one of the five states showed a decrease. Note these astonishing figures which give the automobile registration by states and the increase in the Chicago Territory in 1921:

State	1920 registration	1921 registration	Increase in 1921
Illinois	575,041	670,453	95,412
Indiana	332,707	400,342	67,635
Iowa	440,105	460,654	20,549
Michigan	412,717	477,037	64,320
Wisconsin	295,244	343,961	48,717
Total	2,055,814	2,352,447	296,633

Figures secured from official in charge of automobile registration in each state

IT is hard to conceive of a zone which offers more opportunities to the manufacturer of automobiles. Here is a market which not only weathers successfully a bad year but buys many millions of dollars' worth of automobiles. It is a fine field for the manufacturer of accessories, who reaches the owners of 2,350,000 automobiles and the majority of the manufacturers as well.

CONCENTRATED in one-eleventh of the area of the United States, the manufacturer may reach one-sixth of the population, which owns one-fifth of the wealth. And The Chicago Tribune goes to one family in every five throughout Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

THE people of this territory look to The Tribune for their automobile advertising. The Tribune carried more than 37 per cent of all the automobile advertising in Chicago newspapers in 1921 and almost as much as the next two papers combined.

IN using The Tribune, the manufacturer has the advantage not only of concentrating his sales effort, of advertising where he has distribution, of reaching more people for less money—the obvious advantages of newspaper advertising—but he builds up the morale of his organization and secures more than ever the good-will of his distributors who sell cars with that kind of support from the manufacturer.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Send for BOOK of FACTS on markets and merchandising

Four Big Hits
Written by Chicago Boys

After the Rain
Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys A3846
The Happy Six

Two captivating and most pleasing fox trots. The type of dance records so popular now. Just hear them—you'll be convinced.

Got to Have My Daddy Blues..... Dolly Kay A3834
Wabash Blues..... Dolly Kay

Have you heard it? Well, just ask to hear this great "Blues" record and you be the judge.

Arkansas Blues..... Mary Stafford A3483
Blind Man Blues..... Mary Stafford

This popular "Blues" record has been in big demand and is now on sale at all Columbia dealers.

To Make a Good Record Sound Great, Play It on a Columbia Grafonola—
THE LAST WORD IN MUSIC-REPRODUCING INSTRUMENTS

Columbia

10-Inch Double-Disc Blue Label

Records

Now 75c

ROME EXPECTS DARK HORSE AS NEW PONTIFF

Cardinals Are Divided on
Future Policy.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]
ROME, Jan. 27.—Cardinals are arriving daily to attend the conclave at the Vatican which will elect a successor to Pope Benedict XV., but the announcement that Cardinals Dezza of Genoa, Albuquerque of Brazil, Von Sierbenky of Olmutz and Mistrangelo of Florence are not coming reduces the attendance to fifty-three, four less than originally expected and seventeen less than the full college.

Cardinals O'Connell and Dougherty from America are both expected, but it is feared that they cannot arrive before the opening of the session on Feb. 2.

Newspapers generally look for a compromise candidate as both the liberal and conservative groups in the college are said to be sufficiently strong to defeat the other.

A possible successor has not yet been suggested. Cardinal Le Fontaine, who is generally regarded as a likely candidate, being unopposed by either party, said, "He who enters the conclave a pope leaves a cardinal." He pointed out the error of previous predictions and the failure of heretofore boomed aspirants.

Church and State.
The newspapers still mainly are concerned themselves with the question of a rapprochement between the church and state. Government and church organs both are explaining in great detail that no official relations have been established.

The government on one side repeatedly denies assertions that a prince visited the body of the pope at St. Peter's, explaining that the ordering of the flags at half mast, the closing of the theaters on the day of his death and the schools on Monday and also the commemorative services proposed for parliament all are in accordance with the laws and guarantees extended on the capture of Rome from the papacy. On the other side the church insists that an official notification of the pope's death was sent to the government.

Critics point out the inconsistency of the government's attitude since it neglected similar courtesies at the death of Pope Pius X. and Leo XIII.

Black Pope Speaks.
Father Ledochowski, general of the Society of Jesus, known as the Black Pope and one of the most influential prelates in the Catholic world, in a long interview with a reporter for the Popolo Romano deplored rumors that his organization is using its influences in electing the pope.

"Whoever is elected is worthy and shown under God," he asserted. He added that no pressure of any kind is being used and also that he would punish any subordinate found to be using influence. He himself, he asserted, is refusing to see his friends to avoid charges of meddling in Vatican politics.

HOLD SERVICES HERE

Nations of the world, through accredited representatives, yesterday paid me-

SUES AGAIN



MRS. VESTA BRAUN.

[Kosher Photo.]
MRS. VESTA McFATRICK BRAUN, whose valiant fight saved her homestead interests in her residence at 1221 Astor street, yesterday petitioned Judge Charles A. McDonald in the Superior court to restrain her husband, George Philip Braun, from selling or disposing of their furniture, which he placed in storage.

Attorney Louis Hart, representing Mr. Braun, told the court he could not find his client and an agreement was entered into between the attorney and Perry Patterson, counsel for Mrs. Braun, to set the matter over for hearing until today.

Memorial tribute to the late Pope Benedict XV. at the Holy Name cathedral. The solemn pontifical requiem services, with the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Chicago, the celebrant, officiated. The most notable gathering of foreign representatives in Chicago since the war.

Nearly 1,000 priests of the Chicago archdiocese, garbed in surplice and cassock, were in a procession that led to the cathedral. Actively assisting Bishop Hoban in the services were the Rev. F. J. Fox of St. Charles' church, the Rev. P. W. Dunne of St. James' church, the Rev. Thomas P. Bona of the St. Mary of Perpetual Help church, and the Rev. J. G. Halleran, professor at the Quigley seminary.

The Rev. Claude J. Pernin, Jesuit writer and preacher, delivered the requiem oration.

**Pan-German Austrians
Lose Fight on Schober**
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
VIENNA, Jan. 27.—The Austrian national assembly has rejected Chancellor Schober by a vote of 80 to 72, giving him a victory over the Pan-Germanists, who opposed the chancellor because of the Lane commercial treaty with Czechoslovakia. The Pan-Germanists claimed that the treaty recognized the Czechs' territorial integrity, flouting the union with Germany. The Christian Socialists and Social Democrats, who formerly opposed Dr. Schober, yesterday accepted the treaty and rejected the chancellor, whose support formerly came from the Pan-Germanists.

GERMANY SENDS ITS ANSWER AND GOLD TO PARIS

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The German answer to the reparations commission, giving Berlin's plans for improving the nation's financial situation, was dispatched to Paris this evening. It is semi-officially declared that the answer was couched in general and guarded terms, which is an excellent index to the interior political situation.

The plan is en route to Paris by special courier and also the 21,000,000 gold marks (\$7,750,000) which are due tomorrow, according to the ten day plans agreed upon.

Despite yesterday's so-called tax compromise, it is growing plainer that matters are approaching a climax in Germany. Wirth is no longer certain that his policy of reparations fulfillment, upon which is based a sort of recognition of German war guilt, is meeting with popular approval. For example, the reactionary papers today, in commenting on the former kaiser's sixty-third birthday, are openly extolling the former ruler and wishing him a speedy return.

The Kreuz Zeitung says: "For us royalists the oath of fidelity to the kaiser still remains. Only death can release us from the oath. We preach the overthrow of the present system, not secretly, but publicly, so that the world may know that Prussia is not divisible as its king."

The Socialist opposition to the former kaiser, of course, is still bitter. Wilhelm is termed the "crowned deserter," but it is evident that there is an increasing popular swing toward the monarchists. A year ago the Kreuz Zeitung was mild, today it is publishing the prewar slogan: "With God, for king and fatherland."

ASPIRATIONS OF WORKERS WORRY TO BOLSHEVIKS

Plan to Thwart Ambitions.

BY DONALD DAY.

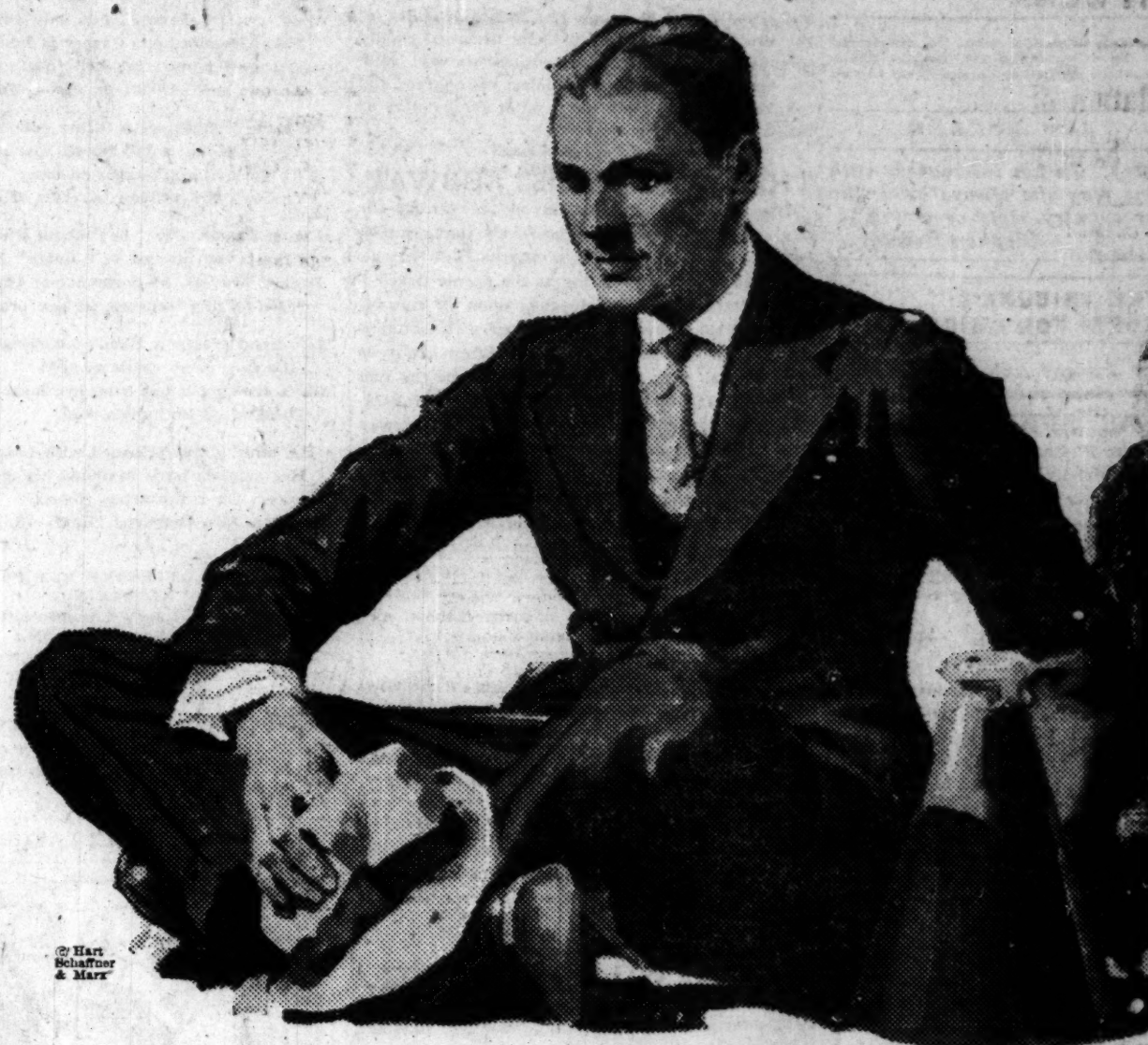
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]
RIGA, Jan. 27.—With the wage scale reinstated in Russia and with soviet workers lining up every Saturday for their fat pay envelopes containing a few hundred thousand or so soviet rubles, a new problem has come before the executive committee of the various professional unions, which correspond to our trade unions in America.

Ambition a Bother.
This problem is how to counteract the desire of the union man to carve out a career for himself. The soviet Journal Trood, the official organ of the trade unions, published in Petrograd, is now devoting lengthy articles to this subject. The writers find that a new worker's psychology is springing up to replace the class consciousness planted in the minds of the workers by the communist controlled soviet.

This feeling is urging many workers to save their rubles and to start a small store, or factory, of their own, to indulge in politics and become elected to the already top-heavy bureaucratic government of Russia today. The varying wage scales for the workers are also proving an incentive for labor to work for promotion.

Lid on Pay Rolls.
Writers in the Trood point out that since the soviet government must keep its pay rolls at the lowest possible figure and yet increase the number and efficiency of its workers that this impulse must be curbed.

Acknowledging that it is impossible entirely to curb these desires for advancement and for more money one writer urges that as a worker becomes efficient in his work and entitled to a higher salary, that he be transferred to another class of labor, and there begin again his climb up the wage scale from the bottom.



WE SERVE TO SATISFY: IF WE DON'T, MONEY BACK

Pay \$50; get \$65 \$75 \$85 suits
and overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them.
Silk lined suits of the finest British
worsted; overcoats of fleecy, im-
ported plaid-back woolens; silk lined
—'65 '75 '85 worth—now for

\$50

\$45 \$50 suits and
overcoats, \$35

Youngmen's new 1922 mod-
els; real stylish ones, men's
more conservative ones.
Rich worsted suits; fine, big,
warm overcoats—now

\$35

\$12 \$13⁵⁰ Hart Schaffner &
Marx trousers made of their
finest suit ends. They
will match your suit \$8

\$100 \$120 over-
coats now at \$75

They're the finest that can
possibly be made. The best
values you can buy. Hart
Schaffner & Marx tailoring,
imported woolens, silk lined

\$75

\$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx
boys' overcoats; the greatest
bargains in years. \$18⁵⁰
Sizes 2 to 10. Now

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

ASCHER'S
Roosevelt
STATE near WASHINGTON
CONTINUOUS 9.30 11.30 P.M.



HAROLD LLOYD
"NEVER WEAKEN"



Premiere of
MR. WALTER BLAUFUSS
Master of Melody
This will announce the engagement of Mr. Walter Blaufuss as
Director of Music at the Roosevelt Theater. Mr. Blaufuss, famous
symphony leader and composer of "Your Eyes Have Told Me So,"
"My Isle of Golden Dreams," "Dearest One," "Out of the Shadows,"
and other noteworthy numbers, will appear personally at the
Roosevelt each afternoon and evening.

Drastic Reductions

on shoes for babies, children
and young folks in the Martin
& Martin Juvenile Room
(Michigan Avenue Store only).

Read these prices, then act
promptly. These bargains will
go quickly.

250 PAIRS babies' and chil-
dren's shoes in sizes 4 to 11—
all leathers—formerly priced to
\$7.00—NOW \$2.50.

300 PAIRS boys' and girls' high
shoes and slippers—sizes 11½
to 2—formerly priced to \$7.50
—NOW \$3.75.

900 PAIRS growing girls'
high shoes, oxfords and slip-
pers—formerly priced to \$14.00
—NOW \$4.75.

500 PAIRS boys' high shoes
and oxfords—black and tan
leathers—formerly priced to
\$9.00—NOW \$5.00.

Martin & Martin
326 South Michigan

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1863, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

MOVIES AS SPELLBINDERS.

The Rev. William H. Chase of Brooklyn, one of the advocates of restrictive laws lobbying in congress and now demanding rigorous federal censorship of the movies, told a senate subcommittee that the hiring of Postmaster General Will Hays by the producers was plain indication of an intent to put the screen into politics and to influence elections and decisions.

There is no law against the use of the movies in politics and there could not very well be one, any more than there could be a law against making political speeches in halls, expressing political opinions in newspapers, or using any other legal way of advocating measures and candidates.

If the movies got into politics and became great instruments of political persuasion censorship would be obliged to keep its hands off, unless political rights were to be obliterated. A censorship which tried to control political expression would be a dictatorship and it would violate the right of free speech.

There probably will be an increasing attempt to influence opinion by the screen. Recently there was what we think a bad attempt to pitch sentiment against sound judgment when a picture showed a fine American battleship with its flag flying. The inquiry asked the observer if he wanted to scrap that. That was part of the attempt to wreck the Washington agreement which has given the United States an assurance of peace for the next ten years.

If one side to a great argument uses the movies the other side will be obliged to. If one party uses them, the other party will. There will not be so much of it done. People go to political meetings knowing they will hear political speeches. They read the politics in the newspapers if they want to. They read political documents if they want to.

They go to movies primarily for amusement and when they have paid their money they take what they get. They cannot choose as they can in a newspaper. All they can do is to endure patiently what they do not like, or walk out.

If they have gone into a movie house to see a picture play and then get a dose of political argument there will be more complaining than the exhibitor will care to hear. A political publicity man will have a delicate job on his hands when he tries to use this medium. The influence is great, but the moving picture house is not a forum but a theater.

When attempts are made to use this influence they are for the most part indirect and insidious. The observer is not to know that some one is trying to create an impression and fix an opinion. A drama can have that effect. An interesting bit of exposition can accomplish it, but the danger is always that of boring or annoying the public which is not asking the screen for information but for amusement.

Censorship has least of all place in the possible political use of the movies. The producers and exhibitors have been using the screen to fight the blue law advocates, but censorship cannot stop them. People have a political right to oppose restrictive laws. The moving picture people fight them because advocates of blue laws would close moving picture theaters on Sunday.

The reform advocates said that the men controlling the moving picture industry intended to control the politics of the country and elect to congress only such men as would do their bidding. That is a large order, but the program could not be stopped, even if it were entertained, by having a board of censors say what opinions might be expressed on the screen and what sentiments might not be, providing the expressions did not violate the general laws of the land.

A TRICK OF THE SEAWAY OPONENTS.

Representative Reed of New York has introduced in congress a counter proposal to the St. Lawrence seaway project which now bears the indorsement of the International joint commission which has been studying the seaway with the assistance of competent government engineers for many months, the indorsement of President Harding, and the indorsement of eighteen middle western states, besides innumerable civic and commercial organizations.

The proposed plan is for an all-American ship canal from Lake Ontario to the Hudson river. It appears to be nothing more or less than a cleverly conceived scheme to appeal to superficial patriotism and prejudice to divide the organized support in congress in favor of the St. Lawrence route.

One indication of this purpose is visible in the fact that the scheme is sponsored by Millard F. Brown of Buffalo. Buffalo has always been an irreconcilable opponent of the St. Lawrence seaway, because Buffalo is now the point of transshipment of lake cargoes to the New York state barge canal, and fears it will lose this toll taken from middle western producers if such shippers can send their goods direct to foreign markets through the St. Lawrence seaway. Suggestion of an alternative route, therefore, is immediately subject to well founded suspicion when such suggestion originates in Buffalo.

Further evidence that the new plan is not practicable and is offered chiefly to cloud the issue and prevent congressional authorization of the St. Lawrence seaway lies in the fact that virtually the identical route was examined by a board of United States engineers twenty years ago, and was recommended in 1902 and reported unfavorably.

The cost of this shipway would be double that of the St. Lawrence improvement, and even though it were financed by private capital as provided, shippers eventually would have to pay this cost. Also on the proposed all-American route there would be approximately twice as many miles of restricted channel, five times as many locks, and more than six times the time lost owing to neces-

sary slowing down of ships in transit. Also the distance from the Ontario entrance through the new shipway to Liverpool would be more than 400 miles greater than the distance from the same point on the lake to Liverpool via the St. Lawrence route.

These are only a few of the arguments against the New York shipway. There are many others, but these serve to prove the impracticability of the project, and that it is really designed chiefly to split support of the St. Lawrence seaway. Middle westerners who have influence in congress, and congressmen who have the good of the country at heart, should not be deceived.

THE I. C. THE FIRST SUBWAY.

The Illinois Central makes one section of the city rejoice by announcing positively that electrification will start within three months. All the city has a stake in this in so far as the proper development of the lake front depends upon it; but for the south side served by the railroad an intramural rapid transit it means that something about as good as a subway will be provided, while the rest of the city is wondering when the city administration or a city administration will start the subway fund to digging subway dirt.

Vice President A. S. Baldwin said the railroad plans to ask that the electrified suburban system be given connections with the subway, if the city ever gets one. That would seem to be highly desirable. The Illinois Central is at the eastern border of the city downtown, but as it goes south it cuts through the heart of a great district, and subway laterals from it would connect its rapid service with distributing lines.

Objectors will say that a corporation benefits; but the main thing to be sought is the advantage, the comfort, and the profit of the car user, who is at present an utterly negligible element in Chicago traction. He has obtained nothing for many years. Much talk is made of him, but little by him, and nothing is done for him.

If this illuminating truth ever penetrates through the patience of the car users this may be a mad city. It may never get decent transportation until it does get thoroughly mad.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED.

Many readers, no doubt, will remember childhood adventures of swimming, skating, baseball playing, bicycle riding, and such, accomplished through strategic dodging of the parental eye, and at imminent risk of unpleasant disciplinary measures. To such readers, we believe, such memories are highly valued treasures. They carry us back to our youth. They make us truly young, for a time, in mind and emotion. They are refreshing, stimulating, and valuable.

But as the years go by and, in growing fear that we might skid to disaster, we sink deeper and deeper into the rut of commonplace life, such memories recur less and less frequently. When they came to us through a lively tale before the fire at 30, perhaps, we definitely intended that some time we would have another and greater adventure. When they recurred again at 45 through reminiscence with a childhood friend, we hoped life might bring us such another thrill. But at 60 the vast majority of us merely regret that the time for adventure and thrills is past. We see that youth will be served, but admit sadly that we are no longer youths.

Comes then the telegraphed story of William M. LeMoine, a 72-year old Chicago business man, who, the other day, traveled by airplane from Long Beach, Cal., to San Francisco, a distance of some 500 miles. He had gone to California on business, and determined to have a trip in an airplane "while the wife wasn't around to object." And he had it, and no doubt had a thrill out of it. More power to his wings.

We sincerely hope Mrs. LeMoine will not be too rough with him when he comes home. He has accomplished a great thing, not only for himself, but for many a boy of 40 or 50 or 60, who has supposedly submitted to the belief that his youth was gone forever. The spirit of youth is not so easily killed if we would keep it alive; and it will be served. Mr. LeMoine, at 72, proves it.

PUNISH THE GUN TOTER.

The New York police commissioner reports that crimes of violence or serious felonies have been on the decline in that city since 1916. A comparison of the last quarter of 1920 with that of 1921 shows 73 murders for the former to 54 for the latter.

A comparison with our own records would be interesting. The New York official does not give the year's record, but the winter quarter is not likely to be below the average, and murders therefore may be assumed to have been about 200 for the year. In Chicago there were 246 killings in which guns were used. New York has a population of 5,600,000 to our 2,700,000.

The Tribune's proposal for a prohibition of private manufacture of revolvers has been taken up by twenty judges of the Superior court—Justice O'Connor of the Appellate court has been a vigorous advocate of this reform—and it may be hoped that, with so authoritative an indorsement, a strong movement may be now got under way.

Meanwhile, may we suggest that judges, magistrates and their existing powers to punish gun-carrying more severely? We do not mean that law-abiding citizens should be penalized, but any criminal or undesirable caught armed should get the maximum sentence, whether he has used his weapon or not. The mere carrying of a gun by such a man proves he is prepared to use it if he thinks it will pay him to use it, and he deserves no mercy when brought to bar.

There can be no general disarmament until private manufacture is stopped, but pending such legislation our courts should be far more severe than they are on the carrying of deadly weapons by criminals and roughs of the quasi-criminal class.

Editorial of the Day

FOLKS ARE THINKING.

[Orange Judd Farmer.]

Reports from sessions of the Farmers' institute in various parts of Illinois show that these meetings are better attended this year than for several seasons. The reason is stated by one leader to be that folks are hungry for real information that will help out their farming methods.

This is a significant indication. It points to readjustment of farming operations to fit conditions which cannot fail to bring improvement. Maintenance of soil fertility, lower production cost, more production per man, these are subjects of basic importance which some men are studying today as they have not studied for a number of years.

HOW COULD SHE?

Girl—Have you hair nats?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am.

Girl—Invisible?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am.

Girl—Let me see one—L.A.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO ISCARIA.

(In Quest of a Book-Plate.)

Why, yes, I believe I could help you:
Take Grandfather's Corner at home;
Add leaded panes; ink-well; quill; address;
An owl, and—by all means—a Tome.

On some shelves set a tilting collection;
Next, a globe; a tall candle that smokes.
With various trophy-cups passim;
Through the window, a vista of oaks.

For a Figure, Dear, how about Judith?
(That's the nearest to "Judas" I dare)—
Decked bravely, in garments of gladness;
"God-fearing"—decent in her prayer!

Her hand grasps a Head—Holofernes
(His face is no riddle at all);
She's drawing it out from her meat-bag
To hang on Bethulia's wall.

(His mind she imprisoned with beauty;
Her sandals have ravished his sight).
Device: On a fluttering ribbon,
"Who Also Betrayed Him"—Good night!

NOT ONLY LOATHSOME BUT POSITIVELY REVOLTING.

Dear R. H. L.: Just a transcription from the Vox Pop counter of the W. G. N.: "Something must be done in the immediate present." Don't you think it might be added to your "Loathsome Locations"?

AND WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT—
R. H. L.: Kindly tell W. G. C. to remember, while he is correcting our English, that eyes don't light upon, but on.

AN HAIR AT LARGE



Mrs. E. Johnstone Johnstone-Tanyard felt that she was the happiest woman in Chicago. Mr. Baconnaggs had disappeared and her daughter Muriel had no longer any thoughts of him, but was most devoted to her fiancé, the Count Boreas Chokeanough. "Mooriel," said Mrs. Johnstone-Tanyard, anxiously, "when you buy this count for you I hope you will be satisfied. He is really a great bargain. What with such an upheaval in Europe one would think kings and things would be all marked down to below cost, but they still come very high. You and father and I did a lot of shopping before we selected Boreas. He is a trifle showy, but perfectly sound in mind and limb."

"Yes, ma," said Muriel, "I'm just crazy about the count."

"But, remember, Mooriel," Mrs. Johnstone-Tanyard spoke sternly, "none of your girlish tricks at the altar. You are going through with this thing if I have to throw you down and hog-tie you."

"O, ma," said Muriel, laughing softly, "you are so suspicious."

"Well," said her ma, "when your wedding is pulled off there's going to be none of that waiting at the church thing, and as for sending back a wedding present, well, it would be just like sending back my right eye."

"Well, don't think I will fail to perform when Eric Delamarter steps on the pedal and pulls the 'O, Promise Me' stuff," said Muriel. "Eric certainly swings a nasty pedal."

"The Count Boreas Chokeanough. Mr. Johnstone-Tanyard, and the count's lawyer," said the butler as he threw the door wide open.

The party entered and Muriel rushed passionately at the count and shook hands. "We are all ready for settlement," said the count. "My lawyer he come to fix the papers how much you pay for me 'when I marry zee most beautiful girrl. Ah, I am so hap, hap, happy!"

Muriel's face glowed with pride as she gazed upon the count, looking so noble in his handsome dress suit which he had rented for the evening at the Swell Duds Costume company. He was wearing his crown on his silk hat, and he had on the great fur coat that the cheek girl had given him by mistake at the restaurant the night before.

Suddenly she gave a little scream. "I shall never marry him!" she wailed; "he is unworthy of my fond affection! You've got to take the count back, pa, and change him for something I can marry!"

As she spoke these bitter words her hand pointed to the front of the count's wealthy fur overcoat. A long, blonde hair rested upon the lapel. The count reeled back, breathing so heavily that all his medals rang like a xylophone.

"It was what you call wan poot up job!" gasped the count. "I had heard of these things before. Eet see the Hair at Large."

EXCUSE, IF I from quats refrain,
And still in Haddibrat vein,
Revive the art of rhymes again.

GWNX.

"STOP! STOP!" SAID THE ELEPHANT'S CHILD WHEN THE ALLIGATOR SNAPPED HIS JAWS TIGHT ON ITS NOSE. "LEGGO, YOU ARE HURTIN' BE!"

Dear R. H. L.: I note that "Tweet" and a few other fanatics are appealing for the Line on Mondays. I am vurr much agin it. My boss makes me cut out the Line every day and write the date on same. He reads them in bulk and throws the rest of the Trib away like he has finished with the news. I am compelled to cut out each Line and file it every day. I was quite pleased when I noted that you are omitting Mondays. Won't you please also omit Wednesdays and Saturdays and oblige a hard working little (but cute) sten?

SIDONIA.

AN 'TIS THE WEAK POINT IN OUR ARMOR, VANGUARDS GOT TO HAVE AN ASSISTANT.
R. H. L.: Notice that like spinach or lettuce. Hope you won't stick me when pinning on the decoration.

GADDUS.

I LIKE MEN—ADORE THEM.
(In reply to E. B.)

I like men—adore them!
I interest 'em—not bore them!
I like their eyes and the way they smile—
As we talk of life and things worth while.

So I like men—adore them!
When I dance with them—it's quite all right.
My kind of men—don't make likely slight—
They don't make love—nor turn my head,
But just be friends and pals instead.

So I like men—adore them!
When they call me up I'm never late,
To be stood up is a thing men hate—
A chummy smile and a happy air
Will make my friends most anywhere.

Sg I like men—adore them!

M. N. M.

NOW we'll tell our name. The L stands for Lucky.
Honest it does, Max. Do we get The Trib prize?
Is our name Lucky? Ask us! Ask us! R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

WHY SICKNESS COMES.

THE New York city health department has been making an annual physical examination of its employees since 1914.

A few years ago I quoted from one of the reports of this physical examination some statements relating to the effect of staying up late on the health of the kidneys. This statement was to the effect that a considerable number of persons who thought themselves well were found to have Bright's disease when the urine was examined. That many of these had Bright's because they were irregular in their sleeping habits, and, finally, that the simple expedient of having people with albumin and casts in the urine go to bed at regular hours and get plenty of sleep would cure many of them.

The employees are not only examined but when it is considered advisable they are counseled as to health habits.

Thanks to this policy very few of the women employees now lose any time by reason of menstrual difficulties.

I quote: "Every case of dysmenorrhea is not only given special hygiene instruction but has had demonstrated for her benefit Dr. C. L. Mosher exercise now so widely used."

The growth of athletics among women is given credit for much of the decrease in menstrual difficulties among young women generally as among the female employees of the department.

A statement worthy of note is this: "Women who have menstruated painlessly for years will develop dysmenorrhea when overworked or exposed to wet or cold."

The discomforts so much complained of by women during the change of life are also a consideration. The report says: "We have no abnormal cases because of morbid climacteric conditions, and it would appear that no normal woman, leading a normal life, has anything to fear from the menopause."

Among the bad habits responsible for much of the trouble among both women and men are over-use of tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol, eating unwholesome and indigestible food, eating rapidly and irregularly, sleeping in close, poorly ventilated bedrooms, constipation, nerve strain, and domestic disturbances.

Untreated, disease bearing foci in the body caused trouble in many.

Many cases were brought back to normal by correcting bad habits.

Note this statement: "Many cases of high blood pressure have been reduced, some very considerably, by careful regulation of diet and habits of life without any medication whatever."

"If the kidneys were normal, over-coming constipation cured many. Some responded to a more limited diet. Some needed to change the character of their work."

Whatever it is, do not neglect it.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CONTINUOUS RESIDENCE REQUIRED.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(Friend of the People.)—A British subject enters the United States prior to June 23, 1906, and resides here continuously except for a period of two years, when a Chicago firm sent him out of the country on business. In 1910 he declared his intentions of citizenship, using the date of his first entry to the United States. Can he now apply for his second papers as an alien entering the country prior to 1907? H. T. G.

It is believed that the alien should declare his arrival in the United States and petition filed when five years' continuous residence can be proved.

FRED J. SCHLOTTFELD,
Chief Naturalization Examiner.

FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

Harry Silve, formerly of Co. M, 23d Infantry, wishes to hear from ex-Corporal Stark of the same company, now of Chicago, to help in settling a claim against the government. Mr. Silve is now located at 1244 South Troy avenue, or telephone Rockwell 277.

Waddell C. Steele, 113 East Sixth street, Tusculum, Ala., is seeking Harry Graham, whose latest known address was 424 Beethoven place, Chicago.

CARELESS DRIVING.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—To the Legal Friend of the People:—My neighbor, driving his car in and out of the garage, backs into my fence and has broken it in several places. I have called his attention to the matter, but cannot get any satisfaction. I. He is not responsible for the

damage? 2. What steps are necessary to force him to repair damage? A. B.

1. Yes. 2. If you are unable to persuade him to settle, employ an attorney.

SLOW BUYER.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—To the Legal Friend of the People:—Four weeks ago a man made a deposit of \$10 on the fixtures in my store, promising to pay a balance of \$50 for them. I have not seen him since. Can I sell them now to another party?

H. F. T.
It would seem reasonably safe to sell, on the facts stated.

FIREMEN AND FIREARMS.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(Friend of the People.)—I wish the following question decided for me: A fireman is sworn in and is required to support all laws and ordinances. Has a fireman the same right to carry arms as a policeman?

C. H.
A member of the fire department has no right to carry arms. The statute authorizes policemen and certain other officials to carry them, but firemen are not included.

SHIRLEY T. HIGH,
Attorney Chicago Fire Department.

SEE THE SALESMAN.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Several months ago I gave a salesman an oil stock certificate for which he agreed to deliver to me some Oklahoma oil land and gold bonds. I have not received the bonds. Can I file a claim against the owner of the land? Where can I procure a form for filing such a claim? The land owner lives in Chicago.

H. H. G.
Not on bare facts stated. Your remedy is against the salesman.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?
Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. How old is Niagara Falls?
2. Who was in command of the cavalry charge celebrated by Tennyson in his poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade"? The date?

3. Where are the Virgin Islands and what are the names of the most important ones?
4. Who shot President McKinley?
5. What is an equilateral triangle? An equilateral triangle is an isosceles triangle?

6. Which is the starboard and which is the port side of a ship?
7. Who is the ruler of Abyssinia?
8. Where does the quotation, "He that wants money, means and content is without three good friends," occur?
9. What is the largest planet in the solar system?
10. Who succeeded Senator Penrose as United States senator from Pennsylvania?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.
1. What did President James A. Garfield die? He was shot July 2, 1881, and died from the effects of his wound Sept. 19, following. He is buried at Cleveland, O.
2. Who is known as "The Father of the American Navy"? Commodore John Barry.
3. What star is called the Dog Star? For what is it famous? Sirius, in the constellation of the Great Dog. Sirius is the brightest star in the sky. When Sirius shines with the sun we have "dog days."
4. Where are the Thousand Islands situated and approximately how many

are there? They are in the St. Lawrence river as it emerges from Lake Ontario, between the state of New York and the province of Ontario, Canada; about 1,700 in number.
5. What is lodestone? A magnetic iron ore, known as a natural magnet from early times, and the first substance in which the phenomenon of magnetism was observed.
6. Has a gallon of water the same numerical weight everywhere? There are several standard gallons and as many weights to judge them by. A Winchester (United States) gallon contains 231 cubic inches, a British imperial gallon at 62 degrees Fahrenheit weighs just 10 pounds. A U. S. gallon at the same temperature weighs 8.35 pounds avoirdupois, and a little more than 10.73 pounds by apothecaries' weight.
7. What was the actual flying time made by the NC-4 on its trip across the Atlantic? The flying time for the 2,150 miles covered was 26 hours and 47 minutes.
8. How many countries are there in South America? Name them. Ten—Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela.
9. Where does the quotation, "The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool," occur? Shakespeare's "As You Like It," act V, scene 1.
10. Why is the monkey wrench so called? After its inventor, Charles Monkey.

OR SOMETHING MIGHT BE ARRANGED FOR THE UNARMED PARTY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

COAL PROFITS AND WAGES.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—It seems necessary to correct some of the "impressions" set forth in "The Voice of the People," issue of Jan. 19, by Mr. George L. Mercer, statistician for the Illinois mine workers.

He has very clearly stated why the miners desire the check-off, and he also admits that "the miners could get along without the check-off."

His procedure in figuring cost of coal is, however, unique and equally inaccurate. His estimate of cost of coal at Illinois mines is about the cost of the early days of 1917, to which level the coal operators and the public would like much to return, since at least the price of coal to the public at that period would again be possible.

Mr. Mercer is correct with respect to recent advances paid to tonnage men. His estimate of cost of coal at Illinois mines is about the cost of the early days of 1917, to which level the coal operators and the public would like much to return, since at least the price of coal to the public at that period would again be possible.

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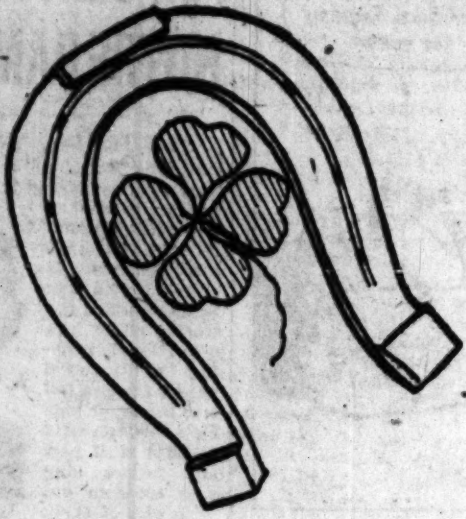
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**Is your
name
Lucky?**

What is your name? Is it Mary, James, Helen, Arthur, Frances, John? Is it Smith, Brown, Johnson, Miller, Green? Regardless of *what* your name is—is it a **LUCKY** name? For full details

See

TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

Don't miss this important announcement! Order your copy in advance from your newsdealer.

BRADY SINCERE IN \$200,000 BID FOR TITLE BOUT

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

On the Commodore-Johnny Schauer bout Otto Wallace (10); Tommy Tobin beat Tim Hurst (6); Kid Washington and Johnny Brown, draw (6); Ray Jeffries stopped Johnny McNulty (13).

A Syracuse, N. Y.—Young Fisher beat Mike McTigue (15).

At Philadelphia—Fugate Lee and Young Muligan, draw (8).

At Fall River, Mass.—Jack Delaney beat Jack McCarron (10).

At New Orleans—Frankie Tucker beat Young Leonard (15); Stanley Morgan beat Tommy Harris (10); Mickey Harris beat Joe Gomez (10).

At Providence, R. I.—Pete Hartley beat Tim Brown (10).

At Oklahoma City—Earl Puryear and Nate Jackson boxed four (10).

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 27. [Special.]—Somewhat annoyed at the suggestion by Jack Kearns that he was not sincere in his intention to stage a Jack Dempsey and Harry Williams boxing match, William A. Brady, the big theatrical manager, reiterated today his determination to go right through with his proposal to offer \$200,000 if Dempsey is willing to meet the colored man, Williams.

It was evident from Mr. Brady's tone that he was not seeking any publicity in the matter, but that it was his mere love for the sport that had led him to his desire to have Dempsey's absolute skill as a boxer tested in a bout with Harry Williams.

Will Post \$50,000 Immediately.

"I don't care what anybody thinks about this matter. I want it understood that I stand prepared to go through with my offer of \$200,000 for a Dempsey-Williams match. Together with this, I will post \$50,000 in cash at the moment that Jack Kearns or Jack Dempsey decides on accepting this offer."

"I do not think there will be any opposition to the general idea of a match between Dempsey and Williams. There was some agitation against the idea following the Dempsey-Johnson fight, but it wasn't the black man's victory over the white man that brought it about. Johnson's habits and actions following that contest resulted in some severe criticism against a recurrence of mixed matches. But now that is all forgotten."

Discard Race Prejudice.

"It does not seem that there should be a rule against Dempsey meeting a black man. All these petty prejudices will be overcome, in my mind, and everything arranged for a battle between Jack Dempsey and Harry Williams."

Just let them say the word and I will go through with my end of it."

TATE'S MANAGER BOILS

The first thing one knows this town was to hold Kid Howard, manager of Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion of the world. He steamed a bit before last when informed that William Brady had offered a purse of \$200,000 for a fight between Dempsey and Williams. When told last night that the offer seemed to be sincere, he just boiled over.

It was all right to talk of a match between Dempsey and Williams when Williams was colored champion, but after he lost the title it seems rather strange that the offering of a \$200,000 battle should be kept on the fire. Williams lost his title one night and we gave him the chance to win it back a week later. This he couldn't do.

Bill Tate is colored heavyweight champion and should be so recognized. He has the call for the battle if there is to be a mixed match. Tate can whip Dempsey, despite the fact that a good many people are of an opposite opinion. I have been in the business too long to pick on a "dead one." Tate is the liveliest wire in the pugilistic game right now and should not be sidetracked through the selfish desires of some promoter. I shall get in communication with Brady at once."

PAIR FOR ST. IGNATIUS.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—A NATURAL MISTAKE



BURMAN-SCHAEFFER FORFEITS UP FOR GO

Forfeits were posted and other details arranged yesterday which clinched the ten round contest between Joe Burman of the west side and Frankie Schaeffer of the south side, to be held in Kenosha on Feb. 3. Forfeits were posted with John Wagner, promoter of the Wisconsin club, who will take them to the boxing commission in Milwaukee today.

Promoter Wagner brought down word that Walter H. Lignier, secretary of the Wisconsin state boxing commission, will be in Chicago next Wednesday to examine contestants in all bouts.

The promoter also announced that Whitey Ross of Chicago and Matty Smith of Racine will trade punches in the ten round semi-windup. They will scale 130 pounds. Al Hennessy and Jack McGurn, local 147 pounders, will meet in the eight round opener.

Tickets are on sale at 153 North Clark street, where Sunny Wolf has the exclusive loop sale. Railroad tickets on the special train can also be purchased at the same place.

Sailor Freedman, west side lightweight, Jack Blackburn, sparring partner, and Manager Miller left yesterday for the east, where Sailor will complete training for his twelve round contest with Benny Cohen in Newark on Feb. 3.

Jimmy Keyes, promoter of the boxing club at La Salle, Ill., reports a lot of interest downstate in the contest between Jack Duffy of Chicago and Goats Dolg of Spring Valley. Duffy is training every day at the Arcade. The main event will be supported by three other events.

JOHNNY SCHAUER TRIMS WALLACE

Johnny Schauer, St. Paul 135 pounder, had a shade over the veteran Otto Wallace of Milwaukee before the usual large crowd aboard the U. S. S. Commodore last night in the feature bout of ten rounds.

Schauer, with a long left lead and a right cross, held Wallace at long range and scored enough points to carry off the honors in seven of the ten rounds. The bout was full of action.

In the semi-windup Tommy Tobin, of the Brooklyn, N. Y., feather, beat Tim Hurst of the stockyards in six rounds. Kid Washington and Johnny Brown, two dusky warriors, battled six rounds to a draw.

In the opening bout Ray Jeffries stopped Johnny McNulty in the third round.

New Cubs First Baseman to Report at Catalina

Modesto, Cal., Jan. 27.—Walter Golvin, left-handed first basemen, today received orders from President William Veeck of the Chicago Cubs to report to Catalina Island for the 1922 training season, Feb. 17. Golvin played last year in the Southern association.

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Woods and Waters BOB BECKER

IN ANOTHER WORLD OFF SHORE

The mild winter weather has deprived us of our pilgrimages over the ice floes. Before the federal migratory law went into effect our best Chicago duck shooting was afforded on the floes. One day we had an exceptional opportunity to study Arctic nature, and I turn back to my log, revealing an unusual event in that day's observations. In part it reads:

It was a strategic spot we chose for shooting—an island of ice beautiful in the sunshine, where the floe surface was all a-sparkle. We set our decoys on the outer bar; and here on a grounded floe, blinded behind our upturned punt, we had splendid shooting.

About noon we observed what we thought to be a branch or piece of brush floating toward us. Perhaps a castoff Christmas branch. We paid little attention to it and it soon disappeared. Presently the branch reappeared, coming to the surface near a small floe. At the floe's center we noticed a wave fissure, and on the sunny side of the little ridge crouched a dark object—whether beast or bird we could not determine. And now, still floating near the floe, we saw the branch straighten out on the surface and move swiftly toward the floe. As it flipped up on the ice, the long, slender lines of a sea otter met our astounded gaze.

Its presence evidently caused the object in the fissure to move, raise its head and greet the newcomer with bared teeth—a seeming grin. We recognized the female of the species—smaller, more delicate in grace and more slender. Presently we frightened them, and they dived from the ice, making no more appearances.

Years ago when duck hunting was a profession many sea otters were killed; but the passing of the market made a new epoch for the hardy animal. It now fishes and hunts our coast unmolested and unobserved. FISH BIRD.

COOK COUNTY OFFICIALS BOOST FOR NEW TRACK

Official wheels started to move yesterday toward the creation of a half mile racetrack in the forest preserve when Commissioner Robert McKinlay introduced a resolution advocating the project at a meeting of the public service committee of the forest preserve board. Boosters aplenty appeared to talk in favor of the plan.

After a discussion of the plan Commissioner McKinlay moved that the matter be referred to the chief forester, Ransom E. Kennicott, with a request that he report back on the location and cost of installing the racetrack.

Further action will be taken at the next meeting of the board.

FORREY WINNER OF LOOP TITLE

R. L. Forrey won the loop district championship in the state amateur three cushion tourney last night by defeating Green and Sanchez at Mussey's room.

He won the right to compete in the semi-finals which will commence Monday night against the other district champions.

George W. Sundae, former state champion, will be included in the list of semi-finalists. Last night's results were: Forrey, 35; Green, 32; Sanchez, 35; Green, 20; Forrey, 35; Sanchez, 19.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Boomers, 18; St. Barnabas, 10. Lawrence Hall 65; 46; Dayton A. C., 3. Sincerity, 17; Paul Revere, 7. North Shore, 20; Elvinstown, 18. Community, 20; Wrights Grove, 6. Commerce, 25; Lake Shore, 14. Crescent, 27; Brighton Park, 6. Wizard Arrows, 14; Igorrotes, 8. Bethlehem Jrm., 15; Peoples A. C., 10.

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PURDUE MAT MEN BEAT NORTHWESTERN, 32-24

Purdue university wrestlers defeated Northwestern, 32 to 24, in a dual conference meet at Patten gym last night. Jack Hathaway of the Purple wrestled in three bouts, winning in his own class, the 155 pound, with a fall, pinning Borden of Purdue in 9:05 with a half Nelson and body scissors. Then he took on Swank of Purdue in the 175 pound class, winning in 10:00 with the same hold. Hathaway then took holds with Spencer of Purdue, a 200 pound boy, in the heavyweight division, but was forced to concede the match after five minutes of grappling when Spencer clamped on a body scissors which broke two of Hathaway's ribs. Summary:

115 pound class—Turner, Purdue, three Knees, Northwestern, with headlock, 8:45. 125 pound class—Myer, Northwestern, three Gray, Purdue, with head scissors in 8:20. 135 pound class—Mackles, Purdue, three Himes, Northwestern, with headlock in 13:55. 145 pound class—Keeple, Purdue, three Fisher, Northwestern, with headlock in 7:30. 155 pound class—Hathaway, Northwestern, three Borden, Purdue, half Nelson and body scissors, in 9:05. 175 pound class—Hathaway, Northwestern, three Swank, Purdue, with half Nelson and body scissors in 10:00. Heavyweight—Spencer, Purdue, won from Hathaway, Northwestern, fall conceded.

THREE HOCKEY GAMES ON TODAY

Canadian club's leading sextet in the Chicago Hockey league faces stiff competition this week-end. It plays Chicago at Hinsdale this afternoon, and meets Illinois A. C., second place club, at White City tomorrow. Following is today's schedule:

Illinois A. C. at De Paul university; Hinsdale vs. Edgewater Beach at Lawrence and Winchester; Chicago Beach vs. Canadian club at Hinsdale.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Canadian club vs. Illinois A. C. at White City; De Paul at Hinsdale; Edgewater Beach at Chicago Beach.

De Paul Varsity Quintet Plays Columbia Tonight

Coch Frank Haggerty's De Paul university basketball team will play Columbia college of Duquesne, Pa., at the Broadway armory tonight. Duquesne's quintet is making a tour of the colleges in the middle west.

Johnny Meyers Throws Joe Carr in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 27.—Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestler of Chicago, claimant of the championship in that class, threw Joe Carr, Minneapolis, in straight falls here tonight.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

In the three cushion tournament at Foley's Pivan defeated Mann, 33 to 19. Monday, Bourke plays Messersmith.

Heddenson (43) defeated Brian (50), 43 to 37. In the three cushion play at Bensinger's Monroe scored room. Each had a high run of two.

In City league three cushion matches, Le Gros defeated Fredrick, 50 to 49, at the Casino, and Lookabourne beat Harris, 50 to 33, at Kenosha.

In an exhibition pocket billiard match at the Riviera room, White defeated Gorman, 125 to 120. White had high runs of 27 and 28.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

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FARM and GARDEN

HEN'S COMBS MAY FREEZE IN ZERO WEATHER.

When the stinging, cutting winds come along in January and February, pulling the mercury down around zero or below, it is time for poultrymen to look out for frozen combs and wattles. Frost bites are common among birds with long, dangling combs.

Heating the poultry house in severe cold weather has been tried by some, but this is seldom found practical among flock owners. If birds are kept in comfortable quarters and given plenty of feed they can protect themselves.

All of the cracks along the north wall and immediately under the roof should be stopped to prevent strong currents of air from blowing in. The chicken's body is much warmer than that of the ordinary domestic animal, and if plenty of feed is given they generate enough heat to keep their combs from freezing, unless they are kept in drafty quarters or the temperature goes several degrees below zero. A scheme that some chicken men use in extreme cold weather to prevent their hens from having frost bitten combs is to tack a newspaper curtain on the roof just in front of the roost. If a more permanent curtain is desired use muslin. Allow the lower edge of the paper or curtain to hang from the roof so that it comes a few inches above the roost. The warm air is held temporarily in the roosting section of the house; the curtain prevents it from being immediately carried out through the ventilator.

SINAI SWIMMERS IN MEET TONIGHT

A triple swimming meet will be held tonight at the Sinai Social center pool, 4625 Grand boulevard. The competing teams are: Sinai and Fort Wayne "Y" in the seniors, Sinai and Chicago Swimming association in the women's event, and the Hebrew institute and Sinai in the junior. The latter is for boys under 16 years. Twenty events are on the card.

CUBS ANGLING FOR SERVICES OF NOTRE DAME STAR

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Having acquired a college education, Johnny Mohardt is thinking of a major league.

Johnny, as grid fans well know, is the lad who last fall astounded the world with his sensational, heart-breaking forward passes for the Notre Dame eleven. He's through with all that stuff now and before long may blossom out with one of three National league clubs that are bidding for his services.

The great half back already has received definite offers from the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds. The third club interested in his ability is the Cubs.

Neither Manager Killefer nor President Veeck has talked shop with the athlete, but an agent of the latter is in Chicago at present and probably will meet up with the Cub officials today. Mohardt's agent is a friend of Killefer, so the Cubs have an inside track on the athlete's services.

CURLING TROPHY TO DALRYMPLES

Skip Bob Dalrymple and his rink won the Nelson trophy at the Chicago Curling club at Washington Park, defeating Nelson's rink, 16 to 10. In the semi-finals Dalrymple defeated Kelso, 17 to 7, and Nelson won from Hardie, 16 to 10.

The losing rink in the first round were those of Lawrie, McDonald, Holt-hofer and Watson.

ROBERT EMMET CIGARS

The Cigar with the Original Blend

Every time you spend a dime for a ROBERT EMMET you get your money's worth—and then some. Try one.

Blended by the Master Blender CHARLES J. SPIETZ

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CALLS NEWBERRY VOTE EPITAPH OF SENATE DECENCY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Senate Democrats made it plain today that they are determined to keep the Newberry case alive during the 1922 campaign. They are going to keep hammering on it whenever they get an opportunity.

Senator Reed [Mo.] brought it up in the senate today for the first time since Senator Newberry won his title to his seat. In one of the most caustic speeches ever heard in congress Mr. Reed flayed the Republican majority



SENATOR JAMES REED
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

for voting on the one hand to seat Mr. Newberry and on the other for condemning the expenditure of \$105,000 in his behalf.

The resolution seating Senator Newberry was "the epitaph of decency" in the senate, Mr. Reed declared. He characterized it as "shameless, degrading, stupid, and idiotic," and mercilessly lampooned Senator Willis (O.), author of the "mild reservation" concerning the expenditure in the Michigan election. This "reservation" attached to the Newberry resolution enabled several wavering Republican senators to support the measure and is credited in some quarters with saving the day for Mr. Newberry.

"A pirate did not pretend to be anything but a pirate. But here is a distinguished body of men, who solemnly protest that a thing is wrong, that their conscience is outraged and their souls are harrowed, and who then, having indulged in that sanctimonious and hypocritical recitation, proceed to ratify all that was done," he said.

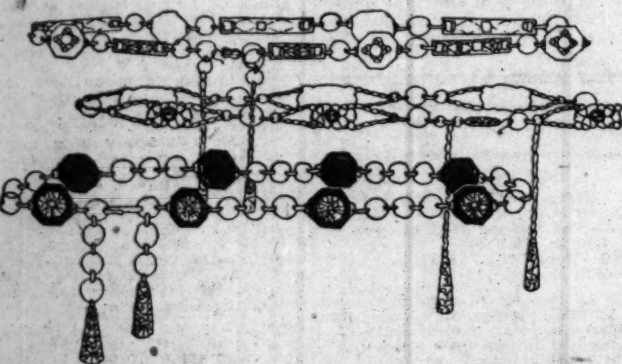
Senator Willis listened quietly, but did not reply. Senator Spencer (Mo.), who led the Newberry defense, likewise kept silent.

Mandel Brothers

Saturday specials

300 popular metal girdles —a "purchase"—one-day sale

Acknowledged "smart" when worn with frocks or coats, these girdles are remarkably low priced.



Jade, amber, red, \$1 Girdles adorned blue, with metal with filigree

Some of the girdles have medallions in antique oxidized metal effect. Three typically pretty styles are pictured. The exceptional values, the limited quantity, counsel early selection.

Women's all-linen kerchiefs

—hand emb'd 35c —one-third saving

Fine, sheer, white handkerchiefs adorned with pretty hand embroidered patterns. The price is remarkably low.

Misses' new polo coats

of camel's hair and thinchilla, featured at

\$35

Mannish tailored, straight line and belted models—one pictured; in three-quarter length and even longer. All the coats are in the new shades of tan, and all full silk lined. They will be widely chosen for springtime wear. Sizes for misses and small women.

Misses' tailored tweed suits

—box, belted, mannish models



\$35 and \$45

The tweeds are in effective shades of blue, brown, tan, gray heather; the coats are made with and without belts, and are full lined with soft silk. Two styles are illustrated above—both smart and practical.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Today: Extraordinary Value-giving Events

New Trimmed Hats, \$9

OUR American, English and Sports Sections have combined in offering attractively trimmed Hats at this reasonable price. Either in silk or straw combinations in the smartest new colors.

Milinery Sections, Fifth Floor, Middle and North, State.

Misses' and Juniors' Hats at \$5 and \$7.50

THE Millinery Section on the Fourth Floor is introducing an unusual assortment of new Hats in this Selling. The models are very charming, youthful in style and very colorful.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Kid Gloves, \$1.15 Pair

THIS assortment comprises all new Gloves of dependable soft kid. They are two-clasp style, with Paris point stitching, and come in all sizes. Priced especially low.

First Floor, South, State.

Silk-and-Wool Hose, \$2.35

THESE are the Hose that have had such a vogue this season. Light in weight, and very soft, yet warm, they come in black and white, and black and brown mixtures. All are full-fashioned.

First Floor, North, State.

Pongee Blouses Special, \$5

TWO smartly tailored styles in a dependable quality of pongee are offered at this attractive price.

Women's Section, Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

Sample Blankets, \$4.95 up

THE most dependable qualities of Blankets are included in this reduction. There are all sizes, some all-wool, and others of cotton-and-wool mixture.

Second Floor, North, State.

Pillows at \$1.50

THIS is a remarkable assortment, consisting of all-silk and all-velvet Pillows, and others in combinations of tapestry and velours. The shapes are oblong, square and round.

Complete assortment of Bag Mountings, new designs and styles, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Third Floor, South, State.

Girls' Wool Dresses \$7.50, \$15 up

PRACTICAL little Frocks of wool jersey and serge, in sizes 6 to 16, are greatly reduced. Also a few Juniors' sizes in wool.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Newest Checked Wools, \$3.50

THESE new checked fabrics, particularly suitable for skirts and dresses, are all-wool. They come in many colors combined with white, navy, brown, lavender, rose, henna, emerald, porcelain and black. The checks are medium size, just large enough to be smart. An excellent value.

Second Floor, South, State.

Special Values in Boys' Clothing

Boys' Overcoats, \$8.50, are reduced for immediate clearance, sizes 2½ to 9 years.

All Mackinaws, \$9.75, in sizes 7 to 18 years. Every one a remarkable value.

Corduroy Norfolk Suits, \$12, are of a heavy quality of material. Coats have alpaca lining, and two pairs of trousers are included, sizes 7 to 15 years.

Fourth Floor, Middle, State.

Crepede Chine, \$1.65 Yard

THE quality of this Crepe alone makes it an excellent value, but the range of evening tints is also important. Comes in pink, flesh, light blue, orchid, white. 40 inches.

Satin Crepe, \$2.50 Yd. A lustrous, drapable Silk for frocks of all kinds. The colors are navy and brown; black also. A very fine quality, 40 inches wide.

Second Floor, South, State.

One-Eyelet Slippers, \$5

THESE are of fine glazed kid with hand-turned soles and ribbon ties—a model that is refined and smart for semi-dress or house wear.

These are Slippers which have been much higher priced and are a very exceptional value.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Chamoisuede Gauntlets, \$1

THIS is indeed an unusually low price for new Duplex Chamoisuede Gauntlets that are made of very fine material in gray, brown and pongee. They have button cuffs. Exceedingly smart.

First Floor, South, State.

New Girdles

MADE of colored celluloid motifs with applied metal ornaments; come in brown, red, blue, green, white and black. Price, \$5. Silver-plated Girdle with an oxidized finish, large motifs and chain drops. Price, \$10.

First Floor, South, State.

Wool Sweaters, \$3.75 and \$5

SLIPOVER mohair Sweater with round neck, in black, navy and tan; and jockey red, \$3.75. Chiffon alpaca Sweater in tuxedo style, in black, navy, and light colors, \$5.

Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Clearance of Winter Apparel Women's Coats, Wraps

MANY of them are our handsomest models, styles now incomplete in sizes and colors.

\$57.50, \$87.50 and up

Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

Women's Suits, \$25, \$35

HANDSOMEST Winter Suits, both tailored and fur-trimmed, offer remarkable values.

Sixth Floor, South, State.

Misses' Suits, \$20 up

TAILORED models are included, also those embroidered and trimmed with fur. All radically reduced.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Misses' Coats, \$20 up

EVERY Coat offered in this clearance is exceptional value. Some of our handsomest models are included. Many fur-trimmed.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

All Furs Are Reduced

ALL Fur wraps, neck-pieces and sets are included in this annual clearance at radically reduced prices.

Fur Coat Special, \$250—Of Hudson seal with skunk collar and cuffs, 36-in. length. Only a limited number.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Women's Skirts, \$5 up

EVERY Skirt reduced is an unusual value. Plaited, and plain, in plaid or striped materials.

Sixth Floor, South, State.

Misses' Frocks, \$25

FROCKS for street, afternoon and evening wear are included in a collection which features some of the most exceptional values this section has ever offered. The qualities are those which have been selling at much higher prices.

Sixth Floor, North, State.

Women's Dresses, \$22.50

WOMEN who want handsome tailored Dresses for business or other daytime wear will find this collection holds remarkable interest for them. There is a variety of smart, braid-trimmed styles, all well made and of excellent quality Poiret twill and tricotine, and all very special values.

Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

Specials from the Fifth Floor Undergarment Sections

Envelope Chemises, crepe de Chine, lace-trimmed, in pink and blue, \$2.85.

Corset Covers of crepe de Chine and satin, slipover style, lace-trimmed, \$1.65.

Bloomers of novelty striped material, \$1.65.

Flannel Nightgown, pajama style, \$1.35.

Union Suits of excellent quality cotton, knee length, bodice top or regulation shoulder, sizes 34 to 40, 75c.

Tricot Silk Bloomers, sport length, in street shades, \$2.75.

Taffeta silk Petticoats, three styles, \$2.65.

Crepe Apron Dresses, with hand-applique, broken sizes, \$3.95.

Apron Dresses of figured material, piped in black, \$1.25.

Apron Coat of serpentine crepe, tie sides and front, at 95c.

Fifth Floor, South, State and Wabash.

Negligees and Boudoir Coats are much reduced for clearance. All sizes are not represented in every style, although there is a good selection in each size.

Boudoir Coat of georgette crepe, lace and flower-trimmed; slipover style, \$16.50.

Negligees of crepe meteor, \$11.75.

Boudoir Coat of crepe de Chine, plain tailored style, \$7.50.

Japanese embroidered Kimono, \$15.

Japanese quilted Robes, \$10 and up.

Japanese quilted Vests with sleeves, in broken sizes, white only, 95c.

Terry cloth Robes, crepe trimmed, \$2.95.

Topless Corset of medium length, made of broche material, 75c.

Back fastening Braas, ribbon shoulder straps, elastic inset at back, specially priced for this Selling, 65c.

Sterling Silver Jewelry A Special Selling

BECAUSE of unusual circumstances this Sterling Silver Jewelry can be sold at extremely low prices. The quality and styles should appeal to all.

Brooches and Bar Pins, 75c

Dainty designs with filigree work, and set with brilliant white stones.

Cuff Links, 75c

In spool style with permanent central posts. Enamelled in colors.

Bracelets, \$1.50

Fascinating designs and set with brilliant white stones.

First Floor, South, Wabash.

Memorable Linen Values Tablecloths, \$5.75 Napkins, \$6 doz.

THESE Cloths are size 72x90, and the Napkins, 22x22. All-linen damask, extraordinarily good qualities at these prices.

Napkins, 21x21, \$5.25 doz.

Of all-linen damask in several designs.

Towels and Toweling, Special

Hemstitched Huck Towels of fine quality with damask borders. Size 20x36, doz., \$7.50.

All Linen Huck Toweling, 15 inches wide, special, 50c a yard.

Linen Crash for dish or roller towels, 17 inches wide, 25c a yard.

Heavy Turkish Bath Towels, double thread, size 22x44. Doz., \$4.

Bedsprad Sets, \$3.50

Sets for double beds, 82x94 inches, in crocheted weaves. Both Spread and Bolster Cover have scalloped edges. In several nice designs, all striking values.

Second Floor.

Clearance of Tapestries

IMPORTED Tapestries for furniture covering are reduced for clearance. They are of mixed cotton and wool or all cotton in about 35 patterns and color combinations. 50 ins. wide.

\$3.50 to \$9.75 yd.

Cretonnes, 25c Yard

DISCONTINUED patterns and odd lots of domestic and imported Cretonnes, are reduced for clearance. Many colors and patterns.

Lace Curtains

RUFFLED Grenadine Curtains with small, medium and large dots, fine quality and workmanship, 2½ yds. x 32 in., pair, \$2.85. Size 2½ yds. x 38 in., pair, \$3.85.

Filet Sectional Paneling, an imported heavy quality for shades and curtains. Sections 2½ yds. x 9 ins., 50c each.

Filet Net Curtains with overlapped edges, and plain or figured centers with borders, pair, \$1.85.

Desk Sets, \$5

RED Leather Desk Sets; consist of blotter, inkwell, pad, stationery holder and pen wiper. Special.

Pottery Buddha Incense Burner, Complete, 35c

Second Floor, South, Wabash.

Exceptional Selling Mahogany Clocks \$5.50 to \$8.50

THESE Clocks all have mahogany cases and excellent 8-day American movements. Some have silver and others porcelain dials; the higher priced Clock is shown with a luminous dial.

Cases vary in size from a small Desk Clock to one 14 inches long, 6 inches high and 3 inches deep.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Breakfast Set for \$9.50

CAMERONIA, a delightful pattern on a fine English semi-porcelain; 12 pieces.

Imported China Cups and Saucers, 25c Pair. Thin china; variety of decorations.

Hot Water Jug, \$1. Decorated with coin gold band; imported china.

China Section, Second Floor.

Light-cut Glass Tumblers, 15c, 18c

IN a number of refreshingly delicate designs; very special.

Marmalade Jar. Silver-plated top; color-tipped glass spoon, \$1.50.

Blue Candy Jar. One-pound size; graceful design. Price, \$1.50 each.

Salts and Peppers, \$1

Cut glass Shakers, daisy and star patterns. Vases, Pitchers, Powder Boxes and similar pieces in cut and rock-crystal glass—a few colored—reduced for clearance.

Second Floor.

Iron Bridge Lamps, \$20

Are finished in polychrome and come complete with 12-inch silk shades in various colors.

Boudoir Lamps, \$6.50

Boudoir or Desk Lamps are of wood and composition, finished in gold or soft colors, with 10-inch silk shades.

Second Floor.

Stand Frames, \$3.50 Each

IN standard photograph sizes, Roman powder finish, with ornamental center decoration in colors.

Framed Prints, \$4

Floral Subjects, in gold and blue frames; very decorative.

Frame Section, Second Floor.

Cold Water Percolator at \$3.50

DOES not boil the coffee—when water comes to boiling point coffee is ready to serve. This aluminum Percolator, five-cup size, with spreader plate, unusually low priced at \$3.50.

White Enamelled Tables at \$8.50

Size 25x36. Just 109 of them—from a special purchase. Of clear selected stock, with porcelain enameled steel tops, tapered legs, and specially designed divided drawer.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Three More Days!

"Soft Span" Sheets and Pillowcases

Specially made for Marshall Field & Company, and represent excellent quality. Sheets, 81x99, ea., \$1.85; 72x99, \$1.65; 63x99, \$1.45.

Cases to match, 45x38, 45c each

Second Floor, North, State.

Furniture Specials

COMBINATION walnut End Table, in two-toned finish, very special at \$9.50. There are only 25.

100 odd Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches, in mahogany and walnut finishes, in three patterns, \$7.75; a few Armchairs to match, \$9.75 ea.

25 Dressing Tables, with triple mirrors, in mahogany and gray enameled finishes, at \$25 each.

Peel cane Hour-glass Chair, three styles, \$9.75.

Eighth Floor.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1922.

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DEMAND LANDIS RESIGN AS WAGE- DISPUTE UMPIRE

Building Trade Foes Send Him a Petition.

That a demand has been made by anti-Landis award leaders of the Building Trades Council on Judge Landis to resign as arbiter of building trade disputes and wages became known last night. The petition in which his resignation was urged was sent to him following a recent election in the council at which candidates opposed to the Landis award were successful.

A committee from the council will wait on Judge Landis today seeking his reply to the petition.

In the meantime officials of the building trades union will not participate in the conference of builders to be held this morning at the Chicago Beach hotel, called by Judge Landis to arrange a new wage scale for the building trades, to become effective on June 1.

Why They Want Him Out.

In the petition asking Judge Landis to resign it was stated that such action on his part is imperative because of existing conditions confronting the council. It also was asserted that should the Jurist agree to withdraw as umpire, the unions could make new agreements with individual contractors and thereby establish peace in the building industry.

However, according to the best information available, Judge Landis will not quit. In a resolution adopted recently by the Associated Builders of Chicago a declaration was made that full support of the organization would be given Judge Landis and, under no circumstances would they consent to his withdrawal as arbitrator. The Building Construction Employers' association has pledged similar support.

No Changes Expected.

Officials of the two large associations of contractors have intimated that they will ask no changes in the wage provisions of the original Landis award.

Today's meeting is in conformity with a clause in the Landis award which provides that all wage and working disputes between unions and employers should be settled by Feb. 1, so building activities in the spring would not be hampered.

William Scholke and William McKinley will represent the Associated Builders of Chicago at the conference and Edward M. Craig will present arguments for the Building Construction Employers' association.

More Strikes Called.

Strikes have been called on eighty-five jobs, according to Harry Jensen, president of the Carpenters' District Council. Yesterday strikes were called on seventeen jobs and the day before on thirty-eight jobs, Jensen said. He also declared business agents today will order the men from thirty-eight buildings under construction. Most of these are on the north side and in Evanston.

According to a report given out by the citizens committee to enforce the Landis award, the strike of laborers hasn't materialized to any great extent.

"Members of the contractors' committee find it a common occurrence for business agents of the laborers' union to call strikes of laborers in the morning and see the union men back asking for work," the report states.

"Following the confirmation of the reports that the steamfitters had engaged in sympathy strikes on a number of jobs, the Chicago Master Steamfitters' association through their arbitration board served the steamfitters' union officials with an ultimatum that the men must be back to work at the wage and under the conditions fixed by Judge Landis in his award. The time limit of the ultimatum expires at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon."

GIRL'S ABDUCTOR WILL NOT REVEAL PLACE OF HIDING

Despite repeated examinations by the police Clayton Marvin, 25, 2601 Prairie avenue, maintained a stubborn silence as to the whereabouts of Frances Waddell, 19 year old high school girl, whose abduction he is charged.

His case came before Judge Jacob yesterday, but was continued at the request of Capt. Morgan Collins of the East Chicago avenue station, while a further search was made for the girl.

Marvin obtained the girl's release on a writ of habeas corpus from the House of the Good Shepherd, where she had been placed by her father, Arthur L. Waddell, 2302 Lunt avenue, and the girl has not been heard from since. Marvin says he knows where she is, but he refuses to tell.

He is scheduled to appear before Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan and enter his plea in answer to the charges against him. His plea will be that of "not guilty." This will be followed immediately by arguments upon the motion for separate trials for the governor and his codefendant, Vernon A. Curtis.

He is scheduled to appear before Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan and enter his plea in answer to the charges against him. His plea will be that of "not guilty." This will be followed immediately by arguments upon the motion for separate trials for the governor and his codefendant, Vernon A. Curtis.

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TIT FOR TAT



MRS. F. A. DILLINGHAM.



RICHARD A. BRISCOE.

AFTER being arrested twice on charges of passing fraudulent checks and for larceny of a diamond ring, preferred by Mrs. F. A. Dillingham, 629 Sheridan road, Richard A. Briscoe, her former secretary, did some warrant swearing himself. As a result, Mrs. Dillingham surrendered at the Town Hall police station yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging her with assault with a deadly weapon.

Briscoe, imported from San Francisco, fell in love with a Chicago girl after his arrival here. He and his bride went to California, from where he returned at his employer's insistence. But he wasn't the same secretary, she said.

LAYMEN WARNED LEPROSY STILL RETAINS FANGS

While medical science has slaughtered the bugaboo of leprosy, it is not yet ready to declare it has a "cure" for the disease.

The acceptance of Carl O. Peterson of Rockford at the Cook county hospital for treatment for leprosy caused widespread discussion yesterday. Laymen who all their lives had shivered at any suggestion that a leper might be at liberty in the community felt somewhat reassured by his report. But the medical men warned against a letting down of public health measures against the disease.

Leprosy today, they said, apparently is not the horrible disease it was in ancient times. There is little danger in ordinary contact with a leper, but his ailment is slowly contagious. He should be isolated and treated. Possibly he can be cured.

The latest official word from the United States Public Health Service, which conducts two large leprosy institutions in Hawaii, where the latest treatment with ethyl esters of chaulmoogra oil is used, is as follows:

"In properly selected cases, especially in the young and in those who are in the early stages of the disease, the clinical improvement is rapid and striking. The results are less favorable in older persons."

Treated cases are not dismissed from the Hawaii institutions as "cured," but are "paroled" when they "no longer exhibit clinical evidence of leprosy and the disease apparently has been arrested."

The results, however, have been so favorable as to lend a hopeful aspect to the treatment of a disease which has long been regarded as hopeless and to lead us to believe that a therapeutic agent has been developed which surpasses anything brought forward up to the present time."

81 CARS EXHIBIT AT MOTOR SHOW OPENING TODAY

Thousands Gather in City for Auto Fete.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Chicago's twenty-second national automobile show will throw open its doors at 2 o'clock this afternoon to disclose the choicest fruits of the world's finest industrial workshops. Eighty-one different makes of motor vehicles, some of them running to three, four and five models, are lodged in the colorful labyrinth of Coliseum, Annex, and first regiment armory awaiting the inspection of the thousands of motor fans who yesterday flooded every hotel in the loop and near south side districts to make the most of the west's annual motor holiday.

Preliminaries to the famous industrial exposition, registration of the motor clubs, final touches to the myriad exhibits of cars and accessories, arrangements for the score of nationally important industrial conferences which will mark show week, and the annual reunions of trail and factory veterans were concluded last night.

Barney Parades in "Oldster."

A feature of the day included a triumphal parade of more than 300 cars, led by Barney Oldfield, who piloted the battle scarred vintage 1899 Locomobile which carried away the prize in this year's "old car contest."

The parade covered almost all of the Chicago boulevard system. In its line were cars of all models and dates from the original "horseless carriage" through the rear door type to the present advanced highway greyhound.

It is estimated that at least 50,000 visitors will be introduced to Chicago's own brand of hospitality during the week. They represent not only all of the automobile manufacturing concerns and dealers organizations, but also the true blue motor fan from every state in the middle west.

Schedule for Show.

Both the auto show proper and the annual salon at the Drake will open this afternoon. Coliseum doors will be closed at 10:30 p. m., to reopen Monday morning for the full week's run. Last word models from England, Italy, Belgium, and famous shops in America are on exhibition in the salon.

Among the conferences scheduled for the week are: National Automobile Dealers' association annual meeting, Jan. 30 and 31, in the Hotel La Salle; Old Times' club meeting at the Congress, Jan. 30; Midwest Rubber association, Morrison, Jan. 31; Automotive Electrical association, Hotel La Salle, Jan. 31; Feb. 2, Society of Automotive Engineers, Drake, Feb. 1.

[Picture on page 22.]

WIFE BARES SIN; HUSBAND WOUNDS PHYSICIAN NAMED

Mrs. Dollie Willis has been praying for strength to tell her husband that she had broken her marriage vows. She made the confession yesterday afternoon and the husband, Howard Willis, sought to kill Dr. M. H. Fash, the man she named, in his office at 225 West Madison street.

Willis was arrested in his home, 2257 Monroe street, by Serg. T. H. Johnson and John Martin of Warren avenue station, upon hearing the wife's story, likewise arrested Dr. Fash, who had been stabbed on the shoulder and cut about the hands as he struggled with Willis in taking the knife from him.

"I was going to surrender in the morning," Willis said. "I ought to have killed him, but I only intended figuring his face so he would always remember having ruined my wife. It happened a year ago, but I just heard it today. I went straight to his office."

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ONE OF THE DIFFICULTIES OF WINTER GOLF



[Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.]

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Eddie, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who stole his wife, killed Eddie, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. He has nourished his hatred of Camden all the long years in prison, and now his embittered heart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim in place of her father.

Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranack. He loves her and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucette Stranack's father is

THE CASE AGAINST CAMDEN.

"I should love it," exclaimed Nadia impetuously. "Speed has always seemed to me a most intoxicating thing." Then her face grew graver. "You think of nothing but my pleasures," she added. "You have not forgotten your promise to let me help you as a secretary?"

"No—O, no," answered Jarroman, but she fancied that he spoke reluctantly. "We will start this afternoon if you feel like it."

She smiled and left him. Left him to the chaos of his thoughts.

Why was it that when she mentioned working for him she roused in him a tumult that racked his reason? In him now were two opposing points of consciousness. One, powerful as ever, it seemed, was registering the fact that Wilfred Stranack was the man she loved, the man she must marry; that once this happiness was secured her, she would take to lavish expenditure, to flattery, to excitement as a duck to water; that after that the way led straight up and up to that throne of triumph from which she would fall.

The other force within him whispered that a woman who held that work was dignified and needful was a woman worthy of respect.

In this moment in which he had detected weakness in himself, there descended on him something of the agony which had racked him when first he had heard of John Camden's death.

It passed. He was himself again. He had cast out his angel. Nadia's voice roused him.

"Shall we go down to lunch?"

He turned and slowly smiled. She was dressed in faintest green embroidered cunningly with white. White, too, were her little buckskin shoes, and the silk stockings through which her ankles shone rosily.

She looked radiantly lovely; she looked as if she had been cradled in white velvet and walked on carpets of spun gold.

As he followed her to the lift, Jarroman found himself wondering oddly what his real daughter was like!

Lunch over, Nadia insisted on withdrawing with him to his study, and settled herself for dictation.

Through the corners of his eyes he watched her sitting with pencil poised, and was conscious of a certain sense of annoyance. It was an easy, familiar, businesslike pose. It reminded him that she was a typist, whereas already he had been fostering a conception of her as a creature of wealth and luxury.

"I think you had better head this 'Memorandum in re John Camden,'" said Jarroman.

He watched the pencil glide rapidly over the paper. He was standing outside the empty grate.

"Is Camden spelled with a 'p'?" she asked, and the question startled him.

"No! No—no 'p,'" he told her.

He felt the sudden self-consciousness of one who is unaccustomed to dictating.

"Let me see—I'd better begin with a few personal particulars. Hm! Now what, my dear, would you regard as essential particulars for a detective?"

The girl did not immediately answer. Jarroman fell into an abstraction.

"Has he any relatives living?" prompted Nadia presently.

Jarroman started and stared at her. He felt as if she had struck him with a goad. No, with a rod of flame. He could feel the heat flash through his veins, burning, twisting, leaping.

"Yes—he has a daughter," he rapped out. "Are you ready?"

She waited for his answer, and Jarroman hesitated. A complication had arisen which he had not foreseen. By leading the girl to accept him as her father it followed that his wife, Claudine, must be believed to be her mother. Stranack that he should shrink from subjecting her to the humiliation of proving her supposed mother to have been a wanton—but he had shrunk nevertheless. He had refrained from stating any direct evidence against Claudine, intending to insert that part in the report himself.

"They thought I suspected Eddie of being too fond of my wife," he answered finally. "Your mother used to go about a great deal." "I saw little of her. We had our differences, I'm sorry to say—hopeless differences of temperament—but I was not jealous. She was free and easy with her men friends—particularly with Camden."

Nadia averted her face. It was the first time he had used the words "your mother."

"Very well then," she said after a pause. "My mother was sufficiently friendly with Camden for Eddie to blackmail him on the strength of it. The man you met in prison—Bisset—can prove Camden went to Eddie's flat about half an hour before you did. He can prove Camden returned to his own rooms and telephoned you, saying that you were urgently required at Eddie's flat. You went there, and just as you entered saw someone leaving. Then you found Eddie lying dead, and before you could recover from your surprise, the police came."

[Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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FLOATERS PROUD OF THEIR PLACE AS INDUSTRY COGS

Adversity Doesn't Jolt Their Optimism.

This is the fourth and concluding article in a series by Mr. Evans recounting his observations among Chicago's floaters, his data being gained during three days and nights he spent among them.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Self-respect runs vastly higher among the "floaters" than many casual observers have noted. The perigrinating worker takes the attitude that migratory labor fills a perfectly honorable place in the industrial system. Somebody, he says, has to do the rough work when it is there to do—hand him any old job and he'll pay his way in the world.

This goes for about two out of every three men among the 20,000 transients in the flop and lodging house district. It does not apply to about one-third, say 6,000, all told, embracing the professional beggars, the bums, the dopes, alcoholics, and disease reeking wrecks, the crooks, hardened panhandlers, and "Weary Willies," who regard work as poison—a class quite separate from the bona fide floating worker.

Here's Their Philosophy of Life.

Sunday night at Hogan's flop, a powerful marine fireman uncured himself from a newspaper on the floor near the stove.

"Life is only a question of getting by," he said. "Twenty years' work and here I'm in a flop. But I've seen the world and had a good time. Look at the tenant farmer today. He's worked as hard as I have, he hasn't seen the world, yet what has he got? A bunch of unpaid bills at the store and maybe a note at the bank. He's got his living, but I've even with the world, which he isn't."

"Yes, he makes me laugh," chimed in another. "Say, friend, here's the government giving millions to the railroads and fixing it to lend millions to the farmers to help them out, yet doing nothing to help the common worker. And without him the farmer couldn't harvest his crops and the railroads couldn't keep their tracks up. I read in the papers about stabilizing prices. Why don't they try to stabilize jobs?"

Hogan's flop it was, and that's the way they talked.

Not Union, but for Union.

Being ordinary labor and unorganized, few of the "floaters" are union men. Almost invariably, however, they speak with great respect of trade unionism. As expressed by scores, their attitude is that all labor has been more or less the beneficiary of the trade union movement. Among unskilled casuals, they say, organization is impossible.

"I'm a radical movement, in speaking of the apparent collapse of the I. W. W., they say even at its height it was simply a fighting, vociferous minority of men inside the others."

"Direct action and proletarian control," said a logger at the Helping Hand mission. "They are forgotten words today. Look at Russia!"

And Prohibition—Not for Them.

Prohibition? Nearly every man spoken to, in flops, Bible missions, "scratched" hotels and lodging houses, declared it was a bad thing. They said it did not lead transient labor to increase its savings for the cold months, as the class is improvident. "Direct action and proletarian control," said a logger at the Helping Hand mission. "They are forgotten words today. Look at Russia!"

Would most of them work. To illustrate: Monday night, five men of the Helping Hand mission to get a flop and breakfast, while at some other places they might have got it free. For two-thirds of the 20,000 bums, panhandlers and scroungers are regarded only as the extreme result. In the faces of many one sees evidence of prolonged undernourishment. Yet the general note is cheerfulness.

"It's philosophy," said an Irish American stevedore at the Acme hotel. "Never too hungry to laugh at the funny side. I pick up a paper and read about Europe owing us \$10,000,000,000 and get wind up on a financial straggle; everything in billions and millions of dollars. Then I get down to earth and wonder where the next dime is coming from. It's comical. O, well, we get by somehow until 'warm weather'."

Aurora Electric Jumps

Track; 16 Are Injured

An Aurora, Elgin and Chicago interurban car leaped the track two miles west of the city yesterday while speeding toward Chicago, slightly injuring sixteen persons and tearing up both the east and west bound tracks, halting traffic.

[Picture on page 22.]

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SMALL TO ENTER
PLEA TODAY ON
PLOT TO DEFRAUD

Gov. Len Small is expected to take the first step today toward the actual trial of his case since he was indicted more than six months ago.

He is scheduled to appear before Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan and enter his plea in answer to the charges against him. His plea will be that of "not guilty." This will be followed immediately by arguments upon the motion for separate trials for the governor and his codefendant, Vernon A. Curtis.

He is scheduled to appear before Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan and enter his plea in answer to the charges against him. His plea will be that of "not guilty." This will be followed immediately by arguments upon the motion for separate trials for the governor and his codefendant, Vernon A. Curtis.

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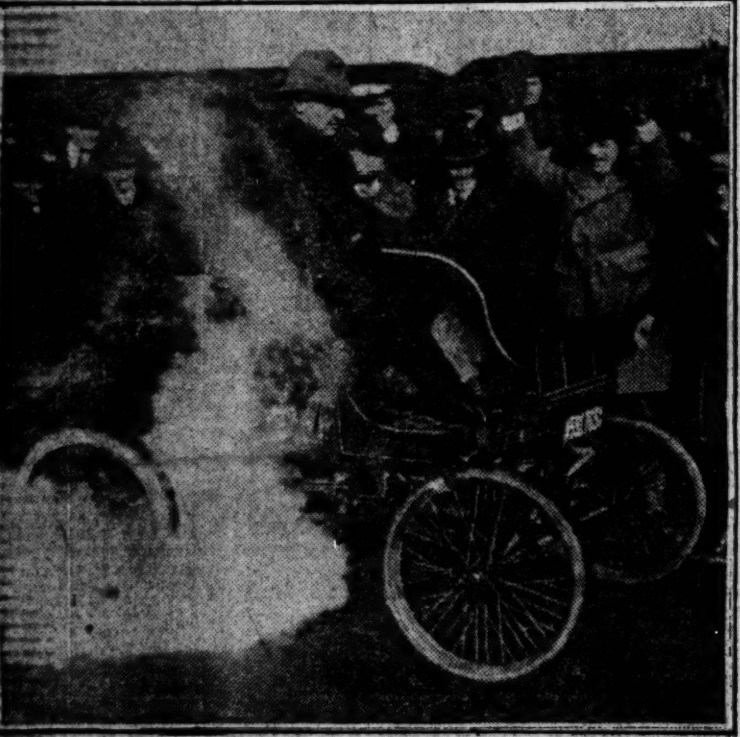
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NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



[Mabel Sykes photo.]

BLUEBLOODS OF DOGDOM will be on display today at the second annual show of the Illinois Dog Fanciers' club in Pythian hall, 20 West Randolph street. Among the exhibitors will be: Mrs. Earl Hoover, chow; Laurence Armour, police dogs; Mrs. B. M. Rosenheim, Boston, and William Reay, Alredales. Miss Mary Eaton is shown with "Rodian of Valley Farm," one of ten Russian wolf hounds to be benched by Miss Lois Kellogg of Stamford, Conn.



SPEED LAWS? BAH! Barney Oldfield ripped 'em wide open on the South Mich yesterday with a mad burst of speed (and smoke) in the good old 1908 model Locomobile. Bystanders held up their hands in horror as he tore along the paved road at a speed of eight (8) miles an hour. In the excitement Barney swallowed his cigar, light and all. The car will be shown at the auto show today. So will Barney.



SPEED MARVEL'S OWNER. Mrs. Francis S. Peabody of Chicago and Hinsdale, whose horse, Marvin May, called the "speed marvel of the age," has won her fourth race in New Orleans.



HIS LAST RUN FINISHED. Yesterday Thomas R. (Uncle Tom) Foster, for forty-seven years a Rock Island engineer, left the La Salle Street station on his last trip. He is 70 years old.

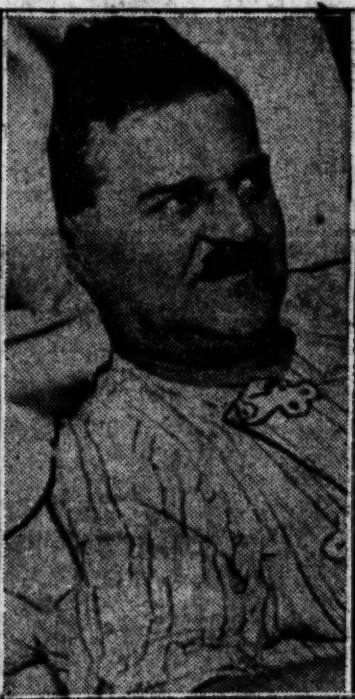


WORLD'S SLOWEST AIRSHIP. This little Farman biplane also has the greatest range of speed of any ship ever built. On a recent test it flew a fifty mile course at fifteen miles an hour and then flew it again at an average speed of eighty-nine miles an hour. It takes off in forty feet, can land in a fifty yard field, and costs about 5 cents a mile to operate.



HELPING THE HELPLESS. President A. M. Johnson of the National Life Insurance company yesterday gave to the Service League for the Handicapped two floors in the tower of the new office building his company is to erect on North Michigan boulevard. The league, now located at 15 East Washington street, helps

wounded soldiers and handicapped men to learn trades and become self-supporting. The photograph shows Dr. Frank Billings (at left), Mrs. Charles A. Monroe of 1224 Lake Shore drive, and Mr. Johnson watching two of the men, Michael Heller (extreme left) and Samuel Solamio, at work learning to make brushes.



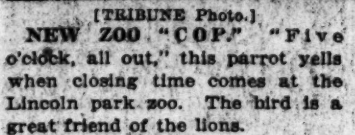
IRONY OF FATE. After escaping unscathed in scores of death defying automobile races, Louis Chevrolet, speed driver, was hurt here yesterday in a taxicab accident. He was photographed in bed in the Congress hotel.



ILLINOIS "U" ATHLETES BARRED. A faculty bomb was exploded under nine gridiron and track stars yesterday, declaring them ineligible for further participation in university athletics because they played in a semi-professional football game. These three are Jack Crangle (left) and Larry Walquist (center), football heroes, and "Dutch" Kaiser, star of the track team.



"SONNY" DUNN POSES. The alleged gunman and shagger, in court yesterday on a charge of robbery, consented, for the first time in many years of trouble with the police, to pose for a picture. With him is James C. O'Brien (at left), who, when he was "Red Necktie Jimmie," the assistant state's attorney, tried to convict Dunn, and who now is his attorney.



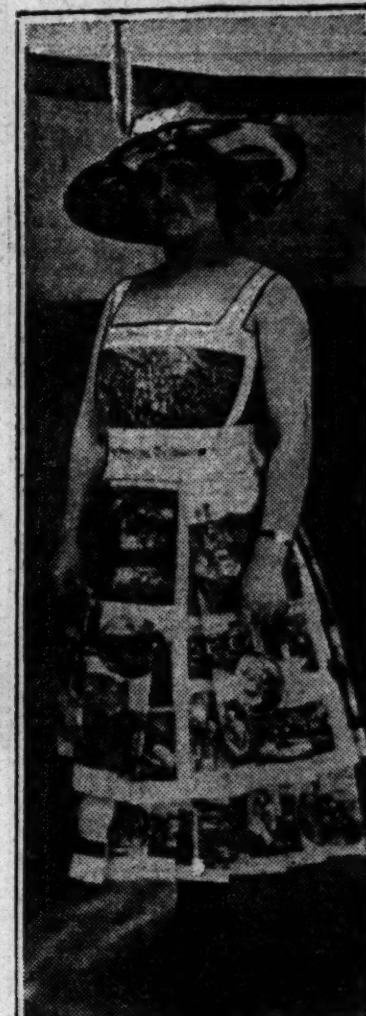
NEW ZOO "COP." "Five o'clock, all out," this parrot yells when closing time comes at the Lincoln park zoo. The bird is a great friend of the lions.



GOTHAM BOHEMIA'S LEADERS. Noyan McMein, famous magazine cover illustrator (at left); Max Eastman, editor of the Liberator, and Mrs. Philip Lydie Hoyt, New York society leader, who has appeared in the movies and now is going on the stage, at the recent Liberator ball. Magnificent costumes—and some scanty ones—marked the affair.



NOTED GERMAN SPY HELD. Ignatius T. Lincoln, ejected from membership in the British parliament as an enemy spy during the war, was detained in New York yesterday for violating United States immigration laws.



TOKIO PRIZE WINNER. Mrs. H. R. Mills of Chicago wore a costume made of Tins Chicago Sunday Tribune at a New Year's eve ball in Tokio, Japan, and took first prize.



ESCAPES A MOTHER'S VENGEANCE. Miss Frances MacLennan, accused by Mrs. Mary Robbins of having kidnaped her son and arrived in Ogden, Utah, on the mother's request, was released yesterday when Mrs. Robbins' petition for extradition papers to bring her back here for trial was refused.



LOSES FIGHT FOR SON. Mrs. Mary Robbins, divorced wife of Cutler Robbins, who charges her little son was kidnaped on the order of her former husband.



CAUSE OF KIDNAPING! Col. Robbins, who is racing from California to his son and Miss Lane. It is said he and Miss Lane may soon wed.



SIXTEEN HURT IN THIRD RAIL WRECK. An express car on the Chicago, Elgin, and Aurora line was derailed at a switch two miles west of Chicago yesterday and overturned. The passengers, on their way to work, were thrown violently against benches among showers of broken glass. Five were seriously injured.



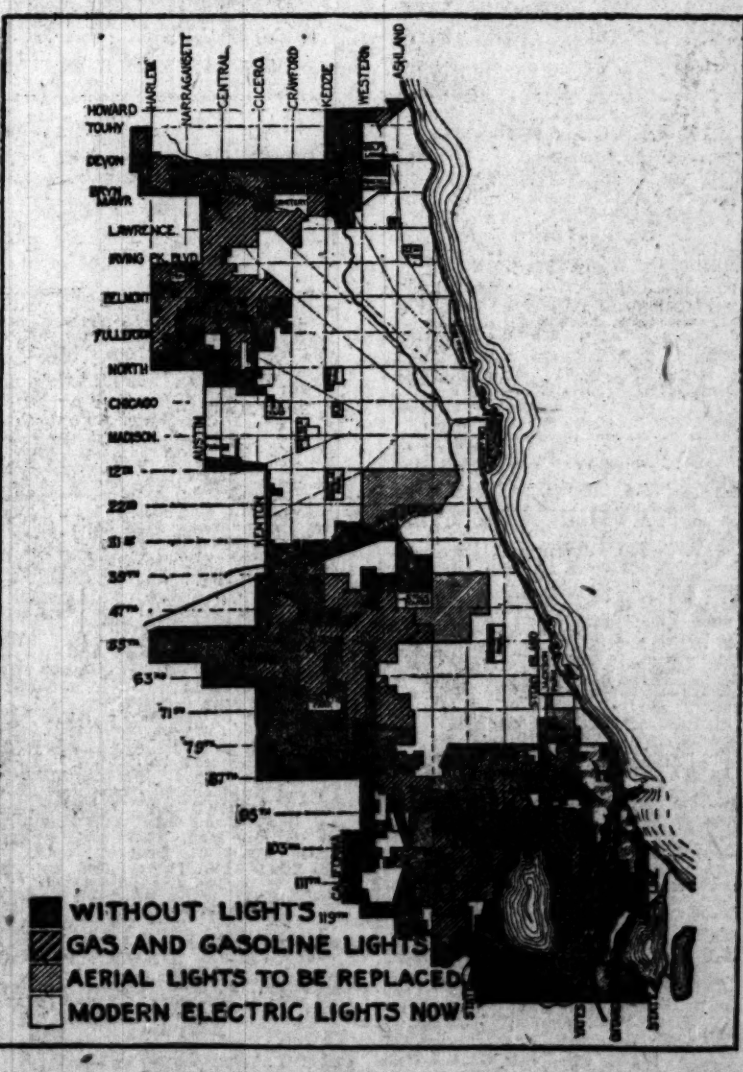
HER DANCING IMMORAL? New picture of Celty de Rheidt, who appeared with her ballet girls before the judges in a Berlin court to disprove charges that her sinuous movements were injurious to the city's morals. The judges looked; demanded to see other dances, then fined her.



STIRS BRITISH COURTS. Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis has raised a new question of international law in England by suing to recover on German church property seized by British during the war while it was in transit to the United States.



NELLIE BLY DEAD. Mrs. Elizabeth Seaman, noted New York newspaper woman, who wrote under the name of Nellie Bly, died of pneumonia yesterday after a brief illness. She first won fame in 1899 by making a trip around the world in 72 days and 6 hours.



FOR BETTER STREET LIGHTING. Fifty-seven per cent of Chicago dwells on unlighted or poorly lighted streets. The map shows that of 3,238 miles of streets 1,134 miles have no lights at all, 376 miles have the sickly glare of gas or gasoline lamps, 256 miles have lights that should be replaced, and only 1,378 miles are effectively lighted. A council committee is considering a bond issue for more lights to be submitted to voters this spring.

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